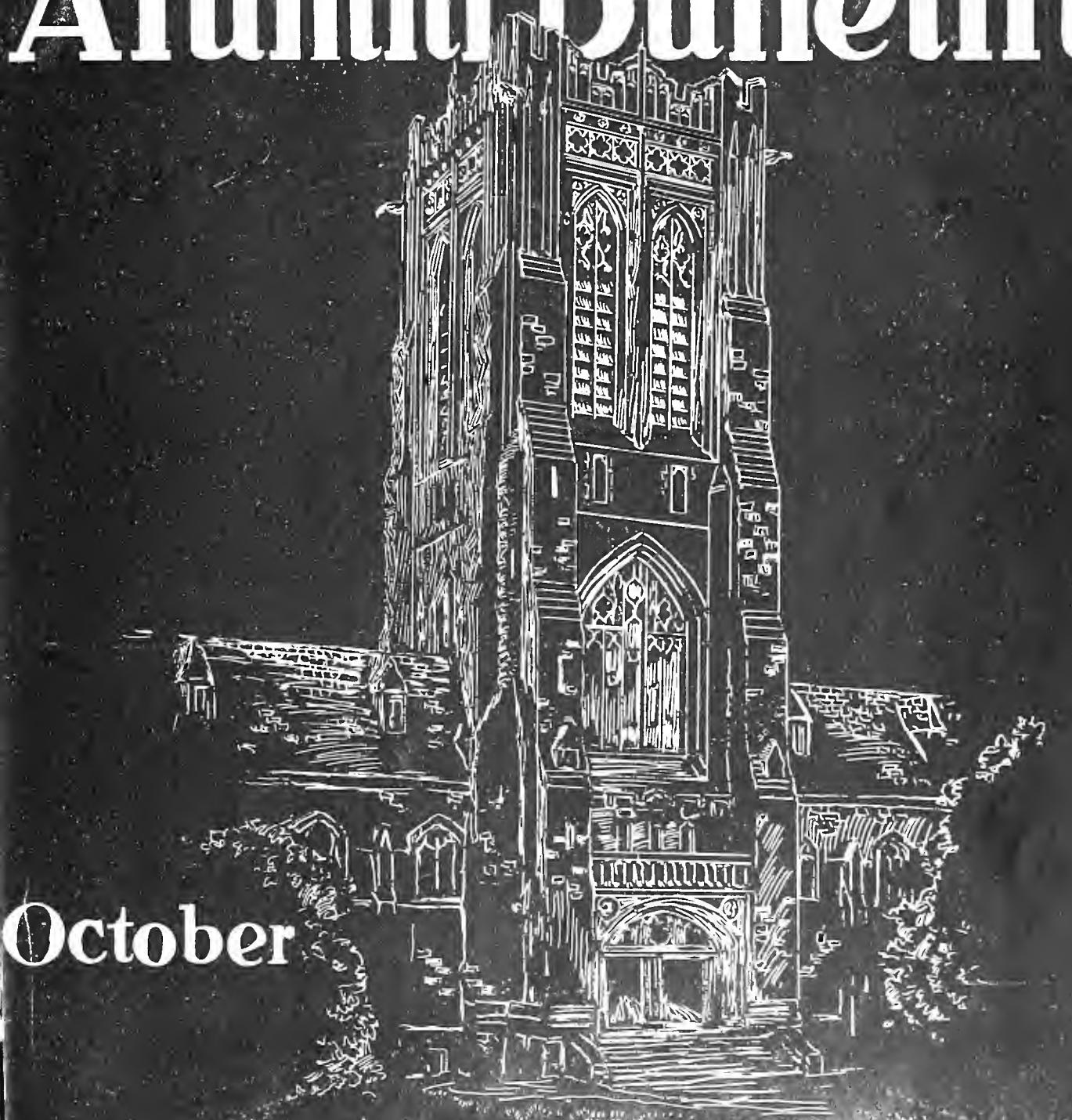


Lehigh Alumni Bulletin



October



"You're telling ME they're milder?"

IF YOUR cigarette is mild—that is, not strong, not bitter, but smokes cool and smooth—then you like it.

If your cigarette tastes right; if it tastes better—that is, not oversweet; and if it has a pleasing aroma—then you enjoy it the more.

Everything known to Science is used to make Chesterfield Cigarettes milder and taste better.

The right kinds of leaf tobacco—American and Turkish—are blended and cross-blended. That's why "They Satisfy."



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LIGGETT & MYERS
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BETWEEN The LINES

THERE are very few things about Lehigh that we allow ourself to criticize and none that we allow anyone outside the family to mention. But we wish to go on record about the fraternity rushing system now in vogue. It's stupid, inefficient, hypocritical, brutal, barbarous and disreputable. Something ought to be done about it but we don't know exactly what.

* * *

THE NEW 10 per cent tax on admissions to games has the Board of Control frantic. Jack Petrikin's slip-stick is red hot trying to figure out the basic price of a ticket which, when a 10 per cent tax is added, sells for 75 cents. Even the faculty has to pay 10 per cent of the price of the ticket they would have bought if they'd had to buy one. Honest, this depression puts an awful strain on all of us.

* * *

CHEER UP. "Pat" Pazzetti is playing on the Frosh team this year. Positively! Pazzetti, '36, son of our own Pat, than whom there was nou patter back in '12 and '13.

* * *

WE were sympathizing with a friend who took considerable licking in the recent depression. After hearing about all he'd lost we pointed out that the money he handed over to Lehigh in the Endowment Campaign is still intact, still drawing the same interest. It was a good investment. Now we're just out of that particular issue but we have some Alumni Fund preferred that we'll guarantee to be just as good a place to put your money. And there's no limit on the offering, either up or down.

* * *

FOOTBALL

Oct. 8—Penna. Military College
Oct. 15—Johns Hopkins*
Oct. 22—Pennsylvania*
Oct. 29—Muhlenberg
Nov. 5—Princeton*
Nov. 12—Rutgers
Nov. 19—Lafayette*

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 8—Perkiomen*
Oct. 15—Blair*
Oct. 22—Rutgers
Nov. 5—Muhlenberg
Nov. 12—Lafayette*

SOCER

Oct. 8—Pennsylvania*
Oct. 14—Cornell
Oct. 22—Haverford
Oct. 26—Stevens*
Nov. 5—Navy
Nov. 12—Swarthmore*
Nov. 19—Lafayette*
Nov. 23—Princeton

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 22—Ursinus
Nov. 4—Haverford
Nov. 11—Lafayette*
Nov. 21—M. A. S. Intercollegiates, New York

* Games away.

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

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J. W. MAXWELL, '26, Asst. Editor

VOLUME 20

OCTOBER, 1932

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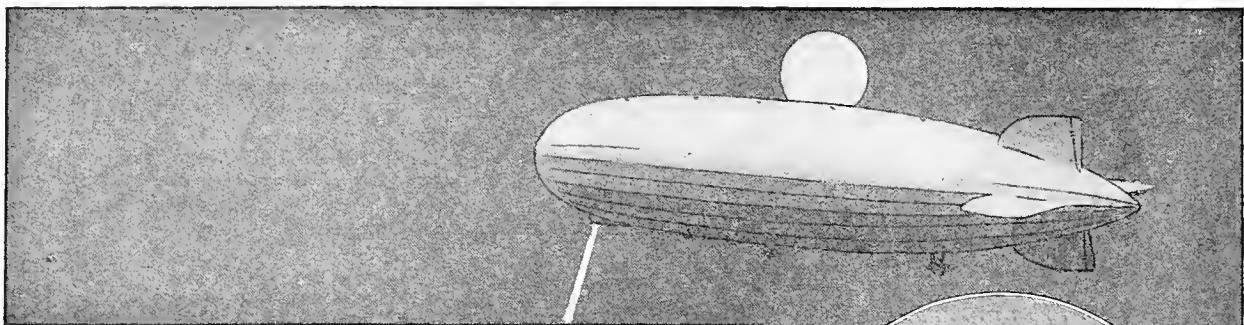
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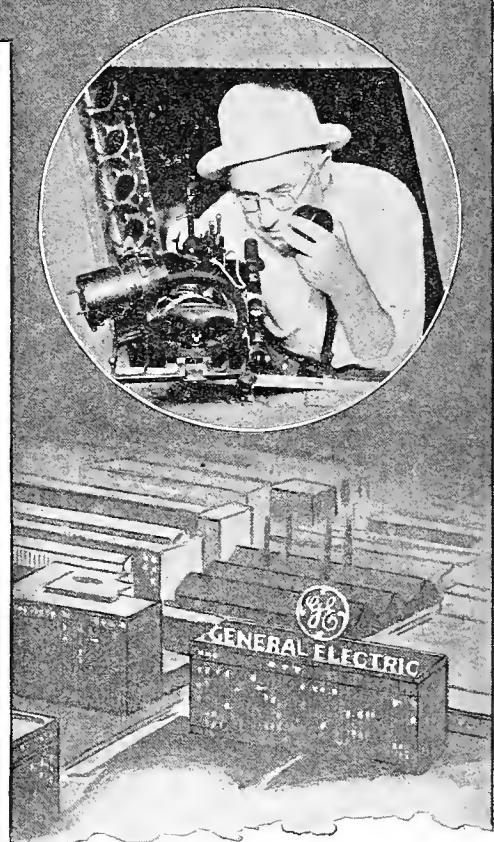
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Talking from the sky on a beam of light

THE huge U. S. Navy dirigible, Los Angeles, is roaring above the General Electric Research Laboratory at Schenectady. On board the airship, an almost invisible beam of light is aimed at a 24-inch mirror-target a half-mile below. The mirror, turning as it follows the dirigible's course, catches the slender beam. Voices transformed into electric impulses in the airship are carried to the mirror by light waves. A photo-electric cell picks up these waves and they are reconverted into sound, which is broadcast to the world by radio.

A "voice on the air," with a "voice from the air"—the official opening of radio station WGY's new 50-kw. transmitter is taking place. One millionth of a watt—generated from the blast of a police whistle in the dirigible—is transmitted to the ground on the beam of light and to a Thyratron tube. The tube magnifies the whistle energy 50,000,000,000,000 times to operate the switches that start the transmitter, five miles away.



(Inset) John Bellamy Taylor, General Electric research engineer, operating projecting apparatus



Receiving mirror on roof of General Electric Research Laboratory

Thus was "narrowcasting," a possible means of secret communication, recently demonstrated to Military and Naval experts by General Electric engineers. The future will demonstrate its commercial value. Electrical developments such as this are largely the accomplishments of college-trained engineers. They are leading the way to even greater progress in the electrical industry and are helping to maintain General Electric's leadership in this field.

GENERAL  **ELECTRIC**

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Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

OCTOBER, 1932

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Open for Business SO READ the signs all over the campus as Lehigh begins her sixty-seventh year. Not printed signs, of course, such as announce the opening of a new restaurant, but more subtle signs that are to be read in the attitude of students and faculty. There's no mistaking the atmosphere—they mean business. Practically all of these boys and their parents are feeling the pinch of depression; the vast majority of the students are in college only because they and their parents are sacrificing and scrimping as never before to finance their higher education, firm in the conviction that sacrifice today will pay dividends a few years hence. True, parents have made sacrifices before to send their sons to college, but mostly the sons didn't realize it. It's that realization that makes the difference. Recall, for instance, the "razzberry" that we would have given when we were in college to football players who didn't go out for the team because they "had to study." Today the average student is inclined to applaud such a spirit. "After all," he'll say, "football isn't going to help you get a job when you graduate."

It must not be inferred that Lehigh has become a place where students grope their way around the campus with noses buried in weighty tomes. Somewhere between that horrible extreme and the movies' concept of college (comely co-eds, ukeleles and football) is the real American college of today. The change in atmosphere produced by hard times is impereceptible to the layman. But the educator detects it in such significant figures as those published on page 9, showing that the scholastic average of the entire Lehigh student body last term was above a "C" for the first time since such records have been kept. The psychology that produced this result last term is intensified this year. That's why we say that Lehigh is open for business.

Which Sport Shall Go? AS WE go to press, the campus is buzzing with speculations and opinions as to how the athletic budget is to be balanced. The Board of Control of Athletics, faced with the necessity of avoiding a deficit which seems imminent this year, has placed the problem up to the student body by asking every man to vote on which sport or sports the undergraduates would prefer to sacrifice if a curtailment in the intercol-

legiate sports program becomes inevitable. The figures for 1931-32, on the basis of which the student body is asked to express an opinion, follow:

Varsity Sports			Gain
	Receipts	Expenditures	
Football			\$13,106.84
1. Football	\$45,552.27	\$32,445.43	
2. Tennis	120.00	567.98	\$ 447.98
3. Cross Country	1.00	500.57	499.57
4. Basketball	1,371.00	2,969.35	1,598.35
5. Swimming	305.00	1,059.47	754.47
6. Track	264.50	1,420.96	1,156.46
7. Soccer	415.00	1,708.87	1,293.87
8. Lacrosse	923.50	3,153.41	2,229.91
9. Baseball	1,321.00	4,086.65	2,765.65
10. Wrestling	1,305.00	4,717.04	3,412.04
Freshman			
1. Track	75.00	269.03	194.03
2. Swimming	65.00	436.20	371.20
3. Baseball	85.00	629.14	544.14
4. Basketball	25.00	758.22	733.22
5. Wrestling	269.50	1,063.49	793.99
6. Football	165.00	3,672.94	3,507.94
Grand Totals			
Varsity Sports	\$51,578.27	\$52,629.73	\$1,051.46
Freshman Sports	684.50	6,829.02	6,144.52
	\$52,262.77	\$59,458.75	\$7,195.98

The result of the ballot will be extremely interesting although there may be some question as to how representative the verdict is and some question also as to how much weight the Board of Control will give it. Suppose, for instance, that the vote should favor the abolition of football. It certainly would not be reasonable to abolish the one sport that shows a profit. Yet there is active propaganda afoot to bring about such a vote, partly, apparently, to register disapproval of the present football policy and partly to "pass the buck," bigger and better than ever, right back to the Board of Control. Even in the unlikely event of a majority vote for this plan, no one would seriously believe that the student body favored the abolition of football. Other groups favor doing away with all freshman teams, others are agitating a reduction in "overhead," by which they mean, presumably, administrative and coaching expense, and others have still different proposals.

Whatever the outcome, the student body will have enjoyed the excitement immensely. Personally, we anticipate a helpful answer, for we believe these boys of ours have more good, common sense than they are sometimes given credit for.

Many Familiar Scenes Re-enacted as Lehigh Opens for 67th College Year on Sept. 22

AS THE old bell in the tower of Paekner Hall pealed out its solitary note at quarter of eight on Thursday morning, September 22, marking the signal for Fred Myers, son of old Jim Myers, to close the chapel door much to the dismay of several late-arriving freshmen who were clambering breathlessly up the hill, the first chapel exercise of the new fall semester got under way and Lehigh was officially started on its 67th college year. When the undergraduates went to their first class fifteen minutes later (those who had completed registering and had visited Freddy Ashbaugh in the due course of events), they entered classroom scenes which have become more or less traditional at Lehigh—Stocker with his customary yardstick in hand, Doe Ullmann and Henry, his faithful lieutenant, getting ready for the first frosh lecture in the large room in the chemistry building, Skipper Eckfeldt greeting the boys in his usual friendly way, John Toohey starting off with a story, Wilson getting his class organized and telling the boys what it's all about, and innumerable others.

While definite figures on the enrollment were not available when this was written, the student body was estimated at 1350, including approximately 375 fresh-



"Did you have a good Summer?"

men and other new students. The decrease was principally in the freshman class, comparatively few in the other three classes failing to return to college. The freshman class again includes a goodly representation of sons, brothers and other relatives of alumni.

In his opening remarks to the faculty at their first meeting, held a week previous to the opening of college, President Richards announced that the University would operate at a saving of \$80,000 from last year's budget as the result of rigid economies, although improvements have been effected

in the faculty and physical plant. In emphasizing the need for economy he expressed his hope that Lehigh would this year maintain its long record of operating without a deficit.

Heading the list of fourteen new appointments to the faculty was that of Harold Prescott Thomas, B.S. (Colgate, '20), Ed. M. (Harvard, '25), Ed. D. (Harvard, '32), as Professor and Head of the Department of Education, which has now been reorganized as a separate entity. This department was formerly a subdivision of the Department of Philosophy, but Professor Percy Hughes, who heads the latter, desired to devote

(Continued on page 8)



Rushers and Rushees assembled outside of the Packard Laboratory after a Frosh lecture.



The Frosh are taken on personally conducted tours of the campus these days. This picture was taken before freshman regulations started, hence hands in pockets.

Placement Service Launched by Alumni Association with Brodhead, '07, as Director

A REGULARLY organized employment service for Lehigh men came into existence on July 1, 1932, when John André Brodhead, '07, assumed the newly created position of Director of Placement in the office of the Alumni Association. Records of the Alumni Association disclose the fact that such a service has been agitated at intervals ever since the Association was organized, but although successive alumni officers have done all they could in an informal way to assist graduates in finding employment, the problem was never brought to a clear-cut focus until this summer.

It would be hard to imagine a more inauspicious time to launch a Placement Service with any hope of prompt success. Yet it was the very difficulty of the employment problem that brought the consummation of the plan. E. F. Johnson, '07, President of the Alumni Association last year, was the man who recognized the need and followed through with his ideas until a workable plan was evolved and put into operation. In his efforts he had the sympathetic support of President Richards, the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, and the Board of Trustees. And they were fortunate in finding available for the new job a Lehigh man whose training and experience fits him admirably for the work. Brodhead has been, for the past several years, Director of New Haven College, operated by the New Haven Y. M. C. A. in co-operation with Yale University. He was graduated from Lehigh in Mechanical Engineering and later won his Master of Arts degree in Education at Yale where he gave particular attention to phases of personnel work in relation to placement. With the exception of several years' experience in industry, since leaving Lehigh, Brodhead has been in educational work requiring much attention to vocational guidance and counselling for men.

The new Placement Service will operate, for the first year at least, as a division of the Alumni Association. It will attempt to co-ordinate and extend four types of placement activity, namely: part-time work for undergraduates, senior placement, alumni replacement and teacher placement. As all alumni know, Lehigh seniors have had little difficulty in finding jobs in normal times. The various department heads have functioned quietly but efficiently in helping their graduates find employment. The new service can hardly hope to improve on this existing system and will merely offer its facilities to co-operate with the department heads and professors. In the other three divisions of the work, however, there is much to be done.



J. A. BRODHEAD, '07
Director of Placement

Because it was evident during the summer that there was going to be an unprecedented demand for undergraduate part-time work as soon as college opened, the Placement Service organized first to meet this urgent need. Certain part-time jobs were known to exist; others were discovered and an equitable system of spreading the available income over as many needy cases as possible was devised. While this phase of the work is only started and while the demand for jobs is greatly in excess of the supply, nevertheless it may be said that the part-time work is being handled in a more orderly and fairer manner than ever before. The registration of undergraduates for part-time work has been actively under way for several weeks. The opening week of college saw 107 different students registered, 21 of whom were seniors; 28 juniors, 26 sophomores and 29 freshmen. There are also 3 graduate students registered. Many students of the classes of '33, '34 and '35 before the close of the last college year in June

arranged through their own initiative for some kind of part-time employment.

As this is written, the first rush of undergraduate applicants is subsiding and Mr. Brodhead is preparing to attack the baffling problem of finding congenial jobs for alumni. It goes without saying that he is undertaking a tough assignment, for no man can find jobs "where they aint." However, new clearing offices to aid in the replacement of engineers and business men are being established about the country and the Placement Service intends to keep in close touch with these clearing centers. Every other avenue of approach within the power of the Bureau, leading to the discovery of positions will be carefully canvassed. If you won't expect the impossible and will have confidence that the Placement Service is doing the very best it can to uncover leads for Lehigh men, we'll get somewhere eventually.

Later on in the year senior placement and teacher placement will receive due attention. For each one of these divisions of the work, President Richards is appointing an advisory committee of curricular and department heads to work with Mr. Brodhead in shaping policies and procedures.

The new registrants are asked to indicate the kinds of jobs they prefer and the analysis of these preferences which follows shows an interesting range of choices. The list includes: any sort of work, 2; advertising, 6; auto mechanic, 12; auto washer, 19; beat rugs, 2; bookkeeper, 12; canvasser, 8; carpenter, 13;

(Continued on page 9)

Looking 'em Over on Taylor Field



Team seems to have greater possibilities than in past few seasons with considerable latent ability which may be slow in developing because of many new men who lack experience. The prospects for this year based on early season practice and the opening game as discussed

by

WALTER R. OKESON, '95

Commissioner of Officials

Eastern Intercollegiate Association

ON LAST Saturday we played Drexel and were tied 13 to 13. Not an auspicious start yet signs of potential strength were visible. The team looked powerful and individually showed strength, but speed was noticeably lacking. If Drexel's gains and losses in the running game were added up the result would be a minus quantity, but when it came to forward passing! Here you have a different story. Drexel presented a smoothly working forward passing at-

tack which stood our team on its head. On our part the forward passing resulted in one completed pass—and that one in the arms of a Drexel back.

I cannot say much for Lehigh's running attack, although at times it functioned fairly well. Halsted's kicking was good, but the ends were slow in getting down under his high, well-placed boots which, by the way, were handled beautifully by the Drexel safety man. Drexel's ends on the other hand were fast down

the field and Short, our quarterback, had few opportunities to get a start although he made several good run-hacks towards the end of the game. Outside of this weakness Lehigh's ends played beautifully on defense and brought Drexel's backs down for a loss time and time again. Our line was sturdy on defense but did not carry through with their blocking on offense. The backs too were weak on blocking.

Of course our team was only permitted to use a few plays as Austy was trying to cover up his attack as the Columbia game comes next Saturday. But no plays will go without better blocking. Only on the end runs from kick formation was real power shown and these worked splendidly the few times they were used.

Both on offense and on forward pass defense the team looked sluggish, especially so in the covering of passes. Our backs and ends played the receiver instead of the ball and this perhaps was what tended to make them look so slow. The new men in the line-up really looked a lot better than some of the letter men.

But power certainly seems to be latent in this team. There were flashes of



Making friends with the ball.

individual brilliance which indicated the material is above the average we have had in recent years. We saw little of the second-string men but the practice scrimmages indicate that the team has better reserve strength than usual.

At present there are only five regulars from last year's team, namely Captain Halsted, Short, Baker, Demarest and Suvalsky, but Hirshberg should be in shape to play sometime in October. This will give us two backs, two tackles and two guards around which Austy must build his team. Other experienced material includes Kight and Fortman at end, A. Robb at tackle, Agoes at guard, Ed Robb at centre and (until Saturday when he fractured his elbow) Clauss in the backfield. The last named is not likely to be ready to play again this season.

Last year's Freshman team has sent up some good men, although several of the best were lost through scholastic difficulties. Last year's scrub furnishes several good men and others were uncovered in Spring practice which proved the most successful we have had in years.

At end we find, in addition to Frishmuth, Kight and Fortman, the following: Bishop, Allison, Wildman, Stallings and Matesky. Several of these boys look very good.

At tackle, in addition to Baker, A. Robb and Hirshberg (when able to play) there are Somers, Kugler, Fruehan, Wollcott, Alexander and Bloom.

Guard material is scanty. Suvalsky is the only experienced one, as Demarest played centre last year. Morse, Miller, Agoes, Bagenski and Slingerland complete the present list.

At centre the prospects are better than usual. Greene, Ed Robb and Preston are all good men. Weill is also a possibility.

The loss of Clauss in the backfield through his arm injury is serious. We have few experienced backs and Clauss' work last year showed great promise. The new men show plenty of speed and look promising, but good blockers are lacking. At the moment Ock, Pete Peck and Stefko are in the lead in the order named for right half. Captain Halsted, Borton and Hader play at left half. Richter, Jackson and Gates are working at full-back. Short, Polk and O'Brien are the quarterbacks. In addition there is Sherrill, a fast back who has been kept out of practice lately by illness, Goodrich, Konolige and Burkhardt.



Getting down to Business.

It is early yet and other boys as yet unknown to me may show greater ability than those I have mentioned. In any event experience will be lacking in the case of most of the boys on whom Austy must depend. But inexperience did not prevent Ock, playing his first college game last Saturday, from doing a fine job. One great asset we have is Suvalsky's place kicking. He put two field goals across the bars on Saturday, in addition to the goal after touchdown. Captain Halsted and Short are a pair of fine backs and should go places if given an opportunity. Both forward pass and kick well, although Polk seems to be the best kicker on the squad. Baker, Demarest and the two Robb boys are sturdy and dependable linemen. The ends and centres look good. Hirshberg, when able to play again, should be a bear-cat if he makes good the promise of last year. Pete Peck is a good blocking back and a hard tackler. Richter, who was uncovered in Spring practice, looks good. Jackson and Borton have lots of speed. So we might go through the list and find many hopeful signs. There is size and strength and courage. But inexperience does not help and unless speed can be developed lack of it will prove fatal.

THIS Saturday against Columbia Lehigh will meet a team with speed and plenty of it. If our boys can match it Columbia's end runs and forward passes can be stopped and it will be a ball game. Otherwise—!

My own judgment is that Lehigh will have a better team than last year, but not much better unless some of these youngsters have in them the spark which makes great football players. Do not expect too much from them in the early season for the material is largely green. Give them your support and they will

show you a good, but perhaps not a great brand of football.

Oh boy! You ought to see that Freshman squad!

Drexel, 13; Lehigh, 13

AS TOLD above, Drexel's running attack was stopped dead but their passing was effective enough to result directly in two touchdowns. They scored first in the early stages of the game on a 10 yard pass, Burns to Gabriel. A fumble of a punt by Short on his own 30-yard line put Drexel in position to open up with their passing attack.

Lehigh got the ball in scoring territory when Fortman scooped up a loose lateral. A few plays later Matt. Suvalsky booted a beautiful placement kick from the 30-yard line for a field goal. When Alex Robb, our left tackle, blocked a punt by Marsh in the second period, Lehigh got the ball deep in Drexel territory and it didn't take long for Harold Ock, a sophomore, to carry it over.

Another blocked punt by Robb which was recovered by him gave Suvalsky a second chance to boot one over for a field goal, which he accomplished. Then with the game apparently well in hand, Lehigh eased up and Drexel began to click again with forwards but they might not have scored had the Lehigh defense not been caught napping when the head linesman blew his horn for off-side. This lapse gave Potter plenty of opportunity to pass to Wright who was standing on the goal line.

Fortunately, Chuck Morse, our left guard, broke through and blocked the try for goal, giving Lehigh a tie.

The summary:

LEHIGH	DREXEL
Frishmuth	LE..... Wirth
A. Robb	LT..... Marsh
Morse	LG..... Keller
Greene	C..... Eckelmeyer
Suvalsky	RG..... Martin
Baker	RT..... Markle
Fortman	RE..... Hoff
Short	QB..... Burns



Raring, tearing down the field to develop speed.

Halsted	LHB.....	Potter
Ock	RHB.....	Gabriel
Clauss	FB.....	Petchik

Score by periods:

Drexel	7	0	0	6—13
Lehigh	3	7	3	0—13

Touchdowns—Gabriel, Wright, Ock. Goals from touchdowns—Wirth, Suvalsky. Field goals—Suvalsky, 2. Referee, W. G. Crowley, Swarthmore. Linesman, F. R. Gillender, Penn. Field judge, E. C. Taggart, Rochester. Umpire, C. J. McCarthy. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Substitutions—Drexel: Brevda for Wirth, Fleming for Burns, Knapp for Gabriel, Donnelly for Petchik, Goheen for Keller, Wirth for Brevda, Wright for Wirth; Lehigh: Demarest for Clauss, Wildman for Frishmuth, Stallings for Fortman, Preston for Greene, Miller for Suvalsky, Agocs for Morse.

Columbia, 41; Lehigh, 6

WE JUST managed to squeeze a brief account of this game in as we were going to press. The score tells the story.

It was a case of Lehigh's comparatively green team meeting one which was functioning as near perfection as could be possible in an early season game. The Lions' well developed passing attack was death to us. Penalties totalling 125 yards against Columbia were nullified by their passes which more than made up the lost ground. Their running attack was good for plenty of yardage but it was really the passes which ran the score up.

Captain "Chick" Halsted's miraculous punting helped keep the Lions at bay to an extent. On one occasion he stood with one foot on his own goal line and the ball was finally picked up by the Columbia safety man on their 5 yard line.

In the fourth quarter, Lehigh's second team suddenly came to life and with the aid of a penalty against Columbia and a break, put the ball across on a well-executed pass, Polk to Fortman. But the accomplishment was virtually nullified when Columbia came right back and put across its sixth touchdown.

The summary:

COLUMBIA	LEHIGH
Matal	LE.....
Ferrara	LT.....
Migliore	LG.....
Levine	C.....
Dzamha	RG.....
Richavich	RT.....
Lippoth	RE.....
Moutgomery	QB.....
Brominski	LHB.....
Rivero	RHB.....
Schwartz	FB.....
Score by periods:	
Columbia	7 21 6 7—41
Lehigh	0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—Columbia: Rivero, Montgometry, Chippendale, Linehan, Matal, McDowell. Lehigh: Fortman. Points after touchdown—Columbia: Brominski (placement), 2; Montgomery (rushing), Chase (placement), Marriaci (placement).

Substitutions—Columbia: Chippendale for Schwartz, Linehan for Brominski, Tomb for Schwartz, Neyel for Rivero, Pinckney for Levine, Chase for Matal, McDowell for Lippoth, Marriaci for Linehan, Tomb for Montgomery, Wuerz for Migliore, Demshar for Richavich, Jackel for Ferrara (first team back at start of second half), Linehan for Montgomery, Marriaci for Linehan, Friedrich for Chase, Ketcham for Pinckney, Sykes for Jackel, Higgins for Demshar, Palenchar for Sykes, Carroll for Higgins, Hassenfratz for Wuerz, F. King for Marriaci; Lehigh: Kight for Fortman, Demarest for Kugler, Weill for Baker, Allison for Frishmuth, Richter for Jackson, Polk for Short, E. Robb for Greene, Wolcott for Weill, Peck for Ock, Borton for Halsted, Miller for Morse (first team back at start of second half), Agocs for Morse, Stallings for Kight, Wildman for Allison, Stefko for Richter, Bagenski for Suvalsky.

Referee, E. C. Taggart, Rochester. Umpire, W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman, H. E. von Kersburg, Harvard. Field judge, S. S. Scott, Michigan. Time of periods, 15 minutes.



This is how the recent eclipse looked above the tower of Packer Hall.

Lehigh Opens for 67th Year on September 22

(Continued from page 4)

all his time to that branch of study.

Dr. Thomas has held an important position in the public school system of Springfield, Mass., for the past six years, as director of research and guidance. He saw active service in France as a first lieutenant during the World War.

Major James Oscar Green, Jr., who had been senior captain in the R. O. T. C. unit at Lehigh has been assigned by the War Department to take command of this unit replacing Lt. Col. Matthew H. Thomlinson, who has been transferred to a post in Oklahoma, having served the regular four-year term here. Major Green was awarded the D.S.C. for his work in the vicinity of Chateau Thierry in June and July, 1918.

Other appointments included two new captains in the R. O. T. C. unit, two instructors, six assistants and a new assistant director of the Students' Health Service. Four Lehigh men included among the new assistants are Theodore Ehram, '31, Clyde A. Hardin, '31, both in the English Department; Emerson W. Kaufman, '32, Chemistry, and George W. Ely, '32, assistant to the Registrar.

There are also eight new research fellows, all but one of whom were members of Lehigh's graduating class last spring.

Los Angeles Alumni Entertain President Richards

For the first time since he has been at Lehigh, President and Mrs. Richards took a real vacation this summer. They went to the Pacific Coast, north to Seattle and stopped off for a quiet visit with their children in the Middle West. The President, with characteristic reticence, tried to avoid attracting attention as he went but the Southern California alumni discovered him in Los Angeles a couple of days before he left and presto! Eckert, '08, Secretary of the Club, dashed off a call to arms and the clan gathered at the University Club in Pasadena on the evening of July 22. A card from Dr. Richards reported the meeting as follows:

"Thanks to Slim Wilson, Mr. Lambert and other friends, we have had a great time in Pasadena. They have shown us the sights and told us the 'tall stories' of this wonderful land. Last night 21 Southern California Lehigh men gave me a dinner—a fine turn-out for so short a notice of the meeting. They seemed greatly interested in Lehigh's activities."

The Pasadena Star featured an article about Dr. Richards on the front page on July 18. Excerpts follow:

Dr. Charles Russ Richards, guest at the Hotel Huntington, is a college president who is worried not at all by the question agitating many educators: The over-emphasis of athletics on the campus.

Dr. Richards is president of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., famed for its engineering college and not unknown to important inter-collegiate athletics, either.

"Athletics are important as physical education, and also as an emotional safety-valve for the students," said President Richards today. "It is better to have undergraduates blow off steam over athletic games than over something not quite so good for them or the country."

Dr. Richards let it be known that football or other sports do not run Lehigh University. It does not pamper athletes, he said. Football players have to study the same as other students.

"Two-thirds of the 1500 students at Lehigh are studying engineering, and everyone knows that engineering courses are not easy," remarked Dr. Richards. "Students go to Lehigh for a serious purpose."

A survey of Lehigh alumni some time ago showed that two-thirds of the steel of the country was produced under direction of engineers graduated from Lehigh, and a large percentage of bridges and other large structures were built by Lehigh men.

The Lehigh president is himself an engineer of national distinction. While here he hopes to meet some of Caltech's engineers. Today at luncheon he met Dr. Robert A. Millikan, head of Caltech, the meeting being arranged by H. D. Wilson, prominent Lehigh alumnus who lives here.

Widow of Prof. Meaker Died This Summer

Word was received during the summer of the death of Martha S., widow of Prof. Arthur E. Meaker, '75, M.S. (Hon.) '18, on August 12, at her home in Binghamton, N. Y. Prof. Meaker, who died in 1924, was well known as a member of the Mathematics Department from 1877 to 1912, rising to the rank of professor in 1906. He held the title of professor emeritus from 1912 to his death. Mrs. Meaker was also well known by many alumni and members of the faculty.

Scholastic Average is the Highest on Record

For the first time since such records have been kept, the scholastic average for the entire University was above "C" in the second semester of the past college year. Four men made "straight A" averages. One hundred and ninety-eight men made B averages. Two fraternities were placed on scholastic probation, Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Phi, both having fallen below the required 1.6 for two semesters in succession.

The living group averages follow:

(Obtained by averaging the weighted average of the men in each group, the letter grades being evaluated as follows: A, 5; B, 3; C, 2; D, 1; E, F, 0).

AVERAGE	LIVING GROUP
2.843	Leonard Hall
2.456	ALL SENIORS
2.409	Taylor Hall, Section D
2.390	Taylor Hall, Section C
2.263	Taylor Hall, Section E
2.211	ALL JUNIORS
2.158	ALL DORMITORIES
2.143	ALL NON-FRATERNITY MEN
2.136	Lambda Chi Alpha
2.117	Pi Lambda Phi
2.113	Town Group
2.110	Sigma Alpha Mu
2.097	Taylor Hall, Section B
2.081	Psi Upsilon
2.059	Sigma Phi Epsilon
2.057	Chi Phi
2.047	Alpha Chi Rho
2.030	Theta Kappa Phi
2.020	Theta Delta Chi
2.011	ENTIRE UNIVERSITY
1.974	Sigma Chi
1.973	Taylor Hall, Section A
1.971	ALL SOPHOMORES
1.970	Sigma Phi
1.959	Theta Xi
1.957	Phi Delta Theta
1.946	Kappa Sigma
1.933	Delta Upsilon
1.927	Delta Tau Delta
1.925	Omega Phi Sigma
1.916	Delta Sigma Phi
1.914	Alpha Kappa Pi
1.912	ALL FRATERNITY MEN
1.910	Alpha Tau Omega
1.825	Price Hall
1.760	Phi Sigma Delta
1.753	Sigma Nu
1.742	Beta Theta Pi
1.726	ALL FRESHMEN
1.718	Phi Gamma Delta
1.708	Tau Delta Phi
1.707	Chi Psi
1.704	Kappa Alpha
1.608	Phi Beta Delta
1.602	Phi Sigma Kappa
1.538	Pi Kappa Alpha
1.436	Delta Phi

Krause, E. E. Machinist, Dies

James Edwin Krause, aged 74, who had been the machinist in the electrical engineering department for the past twenty-two years died at his home in Bethlehem on September 25, after an illness of several weeks. As an employee in that department he had made many friends among the alumni, students and faculty and had proved himself capable of doing justice to any job assigned him. He had been almost indispensable to Prof. Seyfert in the creation of his new rectifier which is being patented.



"Bart," Bosey's right hand man, gets the "cold dope" from Fred Myers.

Tate Prepares Football Syllabus for Lehigh Team

Head Coach Austy Tate has prepared a very comprehensive football syllabus for the use of all of the football candidates at Lehigh. The syllabus was prepared by Austy on the basis of eighteen years' of playing and coaching experience, with the primary purpose of imparting a sound knowledge of the game to the members of the Lehigh squads. It has been printed in the form of a pamphlet of forty pages, but not with the intention of being published. It was prepared specifically for Lehigh teams coached in Austy's system.

The treatise is strictly up to date, the styles of play both for team and individual being based on the new rules invoked this year. The work starts out with a general discussion of football from the player's standpoint, suggesting to him the many components that go to make up a good football player. It then takes up the individual play of each position on the team, also treating the line play and backfield as a unit. There are also chapters containing particular helps for the captain and kicker. Another deals specifically with defense against forward passes.

In conclusion there is a long list of quiz questions and answers for all positions and the team in general and a final digest of the rule changes for 1932.

Some of the more conspicuous admonitions or catch phrases included are "play the game; watch ball; keep mentally alert; the greatest running back is the back who has the greatest desire to gain ground; think."

Placement Service Launched by Alumni Association

(Continued from page 5)

chauffeur, 58; clothes presser, 4; chemical work, 8; children's companion, 16; clerk (store), 46; clerk (office), 32; coaching, 10; collector, 3; cook, 1; dishwasher, 18; draftsman, 16; drawing, 3; electrician, 8; furnace man, 41; gardener, 43; general man, 19; hotel employee, 17; janitor, 19; work in kitchen, 2; journalism, 2; lab. work, 10; librarian, 35; medical work, 5; messenger, 13; movie operator, 7; musician, 12; odd jobs, 51; painter, 25; photography, 4; printer, 10; proofreading, 1; registration team, 2; salesman, 12; scoutmaster, 10; shop worker, 10; sell football programs, 2; stock work, 1; sign painter, 1; prepare slips in Chapel, 1; social service worker, 4; swimming teacher, 1; snow shoveler, 24; soda fountain work, 11; stereoptician lantern operator, 1; student agency, 9; surveyor, 7; teaching, 19; ticket taker, 4; typist, 8; usher, 59; waiter, 57; waxer of floors, 10; window washer, 21; special, 19.

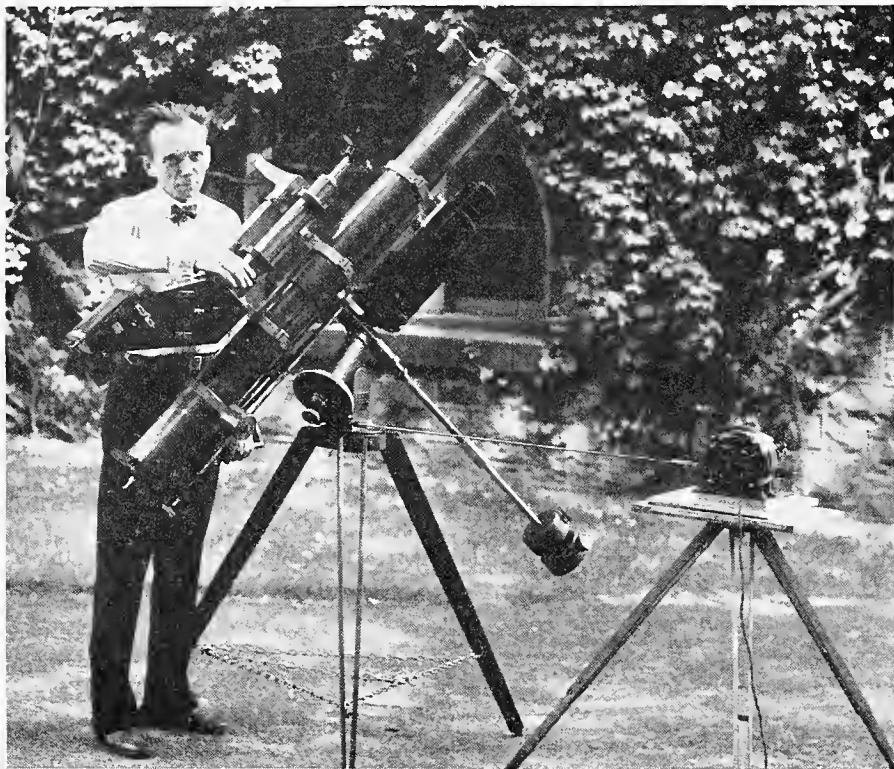
The jobs that have been available so far this fall are jobs in connection with football games, such as ticket takers, ticket sellers, ushers, football program and "eats" salesmen; student agencies and concessions, boys' club work, selected selling and canvassing jobs, table waiters and clerical service in department offices at the University. The bureau is attempting to discover other forms of employment both on the campus and in the town. The co-operation of local merchants and industrial leaders is being cultivated to that end, where the employment of students is preferred and does not supplant Bethlehem residents.

In the selection of students for part-time work opportunities, three factors are given careful consideration; (1) the inability of the student to provide for his total expenses without employment during the college year; (2) his scholastic ability and other personal qualifications which warrant the use of the necessary time and energy; and (3) the fitness of the student for the particular job. The placement service is provided primarily for those students who are actually in financial need and rather than to help increase the income of ambitious men with sufficient financial resources.

Descriptive Pamphlet by Roeblings

John A. Roebling's Sons Company, makers of wire rope, recently published an illustrated pamphlet, "The Splicing of Wire Rope," which presents a description of the methods of splicing wire rope employed in the shops of the company. Using this pamphlet as a guide, it is comparatively easy for a trained workman to employ new methods of splicing.

Dr. Max Petersen, of Physics Department, and Apparatus he Assembled for Study of Eclipse



DR. PETERSEN took this apparatus up to Fryeburg, Maine, with the purpose of observing the spectrum of the corona during the total eclipse on August 31, but was forestalled by clouds screening the sun. He was endeavoring to ascertain the relative rate at which different lines of the spectrum vanish at various distances from the sun and which ones exist farthest from the sun. The apparatus shown consisted of a quartz spectrograph of high speed (indicated by his right hand); two cameras, one in the telescope and the

other beneath it as shown; a synchronous motor geared up to drive the telescope.

The equatorial telescope mounting was borrowed from the Yerkes observatory in Wisconsin, which is operated by the University of Chicago. Dr. Petersen arranged a photographic lens within the telescope and attached the short focus camera on the side. The spectrograph is the property of the Physics department and the motor and mechanism were built up on the campus.

Summer Session Attracts New Students—Was Conducted at a Profit

WHILE the total enrollment in Lehigh University's thirty-third summer session showed a slight drop, the statistics as compiled by Dr. Natt M. Emery, the director, were encouraging since they revealed that there were thirty-four new students in attendance (ones who had matriculated at Lehigh for the first time), thirty female students and fifty doing graduate work. The last two figures represent an increase over the previous sessions. The total enrollment was 436 as compared with 456 in 1931 and 467 in 1930.

As has been the case for the past several years, the summer session was divided into two distinct parts, the first consisting of the required courses in engineering—surveying, assaying, engine lab—and the second comprising a large variety of optional courses which provide an opportunity for students to make up deficiencies or to secure advance credit. The second session also includes many courses of a graduate grade which are attended by teachers and others seeking masters' degrees.

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The courses in surveying were again held in the Pocono Mountain section, the larger group being located near Shawnee-on-the-Delaware and a smaller group at Lake Mineola. This course is

required of all engineering students except the Chemicals; the Civils and Miners being required to take a longer course than the others.

The other two required courses are held in the respective labs on the campus. All three of these courses started shortly after the conclusion of the spring semester and continued up to about July 1.

The optional courses, all of which were conducted on the campus, began early in July and extended over a six weeks' period. These are the only undergraduate courses at Lehigh which are open to women.

A survey of the students enrolled disclosed that there were twenty-three other institutions represented in this year's summer session, including several in the Middle West and others in the Southwest and beyond the Mississippi. There were seventeen states, the District of Columbia and three foreign countries represented, one of which was Russia. These are about half the corresponding figures for the regular sessions comprising the college year.

Lehigh Wrestlers Do Well in National Competition

Four Lehigh men aspired to posts on the Olympic wrestling team. Although none of the four won the right to represent the U. S. at Los Angeles, three won places in national competition.

Ben Bishop, '34, Eastern Intercollegiate 145-lb champion, carried Lehigh's banner highest when he battled his way to the finals of the Olympic elimination at Columbus, O. Previous to this, Bishop had won the National A. A. U. 145 lb. championship in New York. To accomplish this feat, he defeated seven men, four of whom he threw in the last day of competition. Included in the four was Arlie Tomlinson, 1931 National Collegiate champion and 1931 National A. A. U. champion whom Bishop dethroned.

In the finals at Columbus, Bishop threw Carrigan of Northwestern and Warner of Kansas University; and defeated Ruggles of Iowa State. Defeats by Selter of Stillwater, Oklahoma, and Harmon of Iowa Teachers College eliminated him on the final day.

"Ziggy" Letwt, captain of the Lehigh grapplers in 1930, carrying the colors of the New York Athletic Club, was runner-up in the 134-lb. class in the National A. A. U. competition. "Ziggy," in five bouts won one fall, three decisions and lost one fall. At Columbus, the former Lehigh captain fought his way to the third round.

Alvin Letwt, brother of "Ziggy" and a former member of the class of 1934, representing the N. Y. A. C. in the 118-lb. class, gained third place in the national A. A. U. competition.

Bill Shanker, captain of last year's matmen and a natural 175-pounder, entered the New York competition in the 192-lb. class. Although not officially eliminated, Shanker did not continue in competition after being defeated in his first bout.

Home Club Plans Active Year

The Lehigh Home Club, which is the Lehigh Valley group of alumni, has planned a tentative schedule of four meetings throughout the current college year. The first of these will be held in Allentown on the eve of the Muhlenberg game and will be a football dinner-smoker or something of that nature. The second meeting is planned for January; the third, sometime in the spring, depending upon circumstances, and the fourth will be the "open house" or smoker at the Bethlehem Club, following the annual alumni dinner on the eve of Alumni Day, next June. The spring meeting constitutes the annual meeting of the organization.

The Muhlenberg game is creating more than the usual interest this year because the Cardinal and Gray appear to have their best team in years in the making.

Cross Country Team Is Optimistic

Coach Morris Kanaly's cross country team anticipates a successful season in view of several veterans on deck and a couple of sophomores who showed considerable promise as freshmen last year.

Coach Kanaly has been confined to his home for some time as a result of illness but expects to be around soon. In his absence, Lee Chandler, last year's track and cross country captain, is handling the squad, assisted by Captain Jurdin. The team opens its season on October 22 with Ursinus over a local course.

Soccer Team Expects Good Season

Fortunate in having an unusually large number of veterans available from last year's successful eleven, Coach Harry Carpenter's soccer team is looking forward to one of the best seasons in recent years. With the exception of outside left forward and goal tender, at least one experienced player is available for every post. The team has title aspirations in the recently-formed Eastern Intercollegiate League, which is composed of several leading college soccer teams.

The team is led by Captain Lester Geld, a Bethlehem boy, who has also set a new college record in the javelin throw. He is a center forward and has been a key man on the attack for the past few seasons. He will be helped by French, Fountain, Standing (son of Jack Standing, '11), and Abbe, all veterans. The defense will also be composed entirely of experienced players with the exception of "Mush" Strauberg, goalie, who is also captain-elect of basketball.

The team opens its season on October 8 with Penn in Philadelphia.

NOW I'LL TELL ONE . . .

A series of reminiscences about the "good old days" at Lehigh. Send yours to the Editor.

WHEN Robby was a sophomore and was living at 28 Market Street, he and all his student friends had fallen for the fad of riding trousers of loud pattern as an appropriate collegiate costume. It was partly due to the then departing bicycle and the incoming golf, and was in fact a compromise rig which permitted individual expression in startling design. The trousers were cut tight at the knee and with very full legs above. They were provided with five or six pearl buttons below the knee over which was rolled or folded the top of the golf stockings.

New Robby had a pair of which he was particularly proud. They were made in the best style by Schneller and Snyder and were a plaid of brown, red and green.

Just at this time Bob Taylor had returned to Bethlehem after graduating from Law School and had hung out his shingle to begin the practise of law. It came about that one day a Welshman, who lived on a small farm on the other side of South Mountain, came into the office with a complaint that his neighbor, a cantankerous Irishman, had started to cut down some trees on the property line, or what Bob's client, the Welshman, thought was the boundary line. Bob was asked to stop the tree chopping by process of law. This of course involved a survey to establish the true boundary between Ireland and Wales. As the client was a poor man it occurred to Bob that a simple farm survey (with deeds a hundred years old) could be run out by one of the civil students.

Robby and Bob were good friends and so the land surveying was offered to Robby as a Saturday's work with a ten dollar fee. Of course the matter of equipment was overcome by borrowing a transit and tape from good-hearted Bob Neumeyer, the town engineer. At any rate the expedition was organized, and Bob and Robby, with Craig as rodman, were met by the Welshman who drove over the mountain with his old horse and a broken-down democrat wagon.

Robby not only felt that he could survey the farm, but that to do it properly he should be costumed in his fancy trousers. The party started off, trousers and all, with the Welshman on a cold November day when just a little ice had formed. At the farm there was some question as to where to start the survey, but this was quickly solved by the Welshman who established (to his own mind) a marker or monument at a tree stump from which so many rods along

was to find another marker thence turning, etc. All this was well enough for Robby and his trousers and for Craig a line so many degrees west of north it as rodman and for Bob as an innocent bystander.

They got to work in the cold afternoon and surveyed the farm (from the Welshman's description) with great care. It worked out beautifully and put the property line and the trees back safely on the Welshman's property. The closing line, to be sure, was some fifty feet short, but on consultation with Craig it was decided that he had missed a fifty-foot count and there was no need to check back as it was very cold and getting dark. So Robby picked up the transit and in his beautiful trousers started back to the house to join the party on the return journey. To save time he passed back of the cow stable, stepped on what appeared to be some boards lying on the ground, but promptly plunged up to his hips into a manure pit filled with liquid cow manure. What an ending for the survey! He rode standing up in the old wagon in the cold over the mountain with the rest of the party gathered forward in the greatest degree of delight. It grew colder and colder and the cow anointed plaid trousers froze stiff, which abated the odor, but nevertheless added to his anguish.

At last they reached 28 Market Street and Robby was able to get his trousers off with the help of a knife and much advice from his friends.

He put the pants out on the upper gallery, and much to his amusement they were frozen so stiff that they stood there in the form of what one might imagine an awful warning to careless surveyors.

No dry cleaner could restore them to their former glory; an attempt was made, but on damp and muggy days the farm atmosphere became all too apparent. They were finally given to a colored waiter at the hotel who had been brought up on a farm and didn't mind.

Hic fabula docet.

Pride goeth before a fall.

Presents Old Bridge Book

Marcus M. Farley, '06, secretary and executive vice-president of the Duplex Printing Press Company, has presented the University Library with a copy of "The Quaker Bridge Dam." This book contains reports and cross-sections of all the principal dams built up to the time of this report, published in 1889, and deals quite thoroughly with technical details of the Quaker Bridge design of the Croton Aqueduct. The Quaker Bridge Dam was never actually built.



OBITUARIES

C. Bull, '78

Charles Bull died on August 4, at his home in Upper Montclair, N. J., following a paralytic stroke. After graduation from Lehigh, Bull engaged in mercantile work in Rhode Island and later in estate work in New York City. He was Secretary and Treasurer of the Alumni Association from 1884-1887 and President in 1888-1889. Surviving him are one sister and one brother.

C. O. Haines, '84

Charles Owens Haines died at his home in Norfolk, Va., on June 28. At the time of his death, Haines was President of the Consolidated Investment Company and The Seaboard Wharf & Warehouse Company and was also Secretary and Treasurer of the Atlantic & Danville Railway Company. Haines was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He is survived by his wife, two sons, one brother and three grandchildren.

W. D. B. Ainey, '87

William David Blakeslee Ainey, former chairman of the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania, and nationally known utility expert, died after a lingering illness on September 4. Ainey's death followed within less than a month after his resignation from the Commission on which he had served seventeen years. He was president of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners in 1924. He also served as president of the Pennsylvania Young Men's Christian Association. In recognition of his distinguished career, Lehigh conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon him in 1916. He is survived by one daughter and one son, D. C. Ainey, '15.

R. S. Perry, '88

Robert Swain Perry, nationally known chemical and metallurgical engineer, and one of the founders of the Educational Bureau of the Paint and Varnish Industry, died July 13, at his home in Cave Springs, Ga. After his graduation from Lehigh with the degree of B.S. in Chemistry, Perry studied at the Royal School of Mines, Freiburg, Germany. In 1902 he became president of Harrison Brothers & Co., serving until 1916, when he became head of Perry & Webster, Inc. He retired from Perry & Webster, Inc., in 1927, at which time he became president of the Georgia-Louisiana Corporation, engineering firm. He retired from business several years ago. Perry was a member of the Delta Phi fraternity. Surviving him are three sons.

J. G. Patterson, Jr., '94

Joseph Gillis Patterson, Jr., passed away suddenly on July 10, at his home in Philadelphia. At the time of his

death, Patterson was a lawyer in Philadelphia. His wife survives him.

W. B. Keim, '95

Warren Byron Keim, an engineer at the Steelton Plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company, died suddenly of heart trouble at his home in Harrisburg on June 1. Keim was graduated from Lehigh with a C.E. degree and was a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society. Surviving him are his widow, one daughter and one son.

G. C. Coutant, '00

George Curtis Coutant died at his home in High Falls, N. Y., on July 22, after a short illness. Coutant was a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, and very popular in extra-curricular activities on the campus during his undergraduate days. He received an E.M. degree. At the time of his death, Coutant was an engineer with the New York Telephone Company. His widow survives him.

W. S. Herrmann, '11

Woldemar Siegfried Herrmann, an engineer with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, died at his home on May 28. Herrmann received an E.E. degree from Lehigh. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

John F. Herr, '12

John Ferree Herr died of blood poisoning on September 20, at Parlin, N. J. At the time of his death, Herr was Superintendent of the Nitro Cotton Area of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., at Parlin. Herr was popular in campus activities during his undergraduate days and was a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society. Surviving him are his wife and three children.

H. L. Burdick, '14

Harold Lawrence Burdick, an engineer with the Tidewater Oil Company with offices in New York, died at the Paterson, N. J., General Hospital on July 17, following an operation. Burdick was graduated from Lehigh with an M.E. degree. He is survived by his widow, one son, his mother and one sister.

V. T. Lawshe, '14

Verner Thatcher Lawshe, assistant sales manager of the Keratol Company, of Newark, N. J., died on July 17, at his home in Newark, after a short illness. Lawshe was graduated from Lehigh with a Ch.E. degree and was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. His widow and two children survive him.

J. F. Moyer, '23

Joseph Fretz Moyer, engineer in charge of contracts for McClintic-Marshall Company, Bethlehem, was killed

on August 20, when the automobile in which he was riding swerved from the road and crashed into an embankment. His widow and son, who were asleep in the car, were unhurt. The accident happened near Greensburg, Pa., while he and his family were enroute to Pittsburgh. He is survived by his wife, one child, his parents and one sister.

G. K. Burgess, (Hon.) '25

George Kimball Burgess, Director of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., died suddenly on July 2. Burgess received a B.S. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1896. He pursued advanced scientific courses at the University of Paris and in 1901 that institution conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Science. After the completion of his studies in Paris, Dr. Burgess served on the faculties of the University of Michigan and the University of California. In 1923, Case School of Applied Science conferred a Doctor of Engineering degree upon him as did Lehigh in 1925.

J. R. Oliphant, '31

John Richards Oliphant, of Orbisonia, Pa., died on May 21 after a brief illness. Oliphant attended Lehigh for the collegiate year 1927-28 and was enrolled as a ministerial student.

R. P. Eggleston, '34

Richard Prosser Eggleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eggleston, of Oakmont, Philadelphia, and one of the leading members of his class, died on August 6, at the Samaritan Hospital in Philadelphia, after an illness of two weeks. Eggleston attended Lehigh summer school when taken ill with a sore throat and blood poisoning and was taken to the hospital where he died. Eggleston was a member of the varsity football and lacrosse squads and also held membership in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

BIRTHS

Class of 1916

To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Snyder, a daughter, Marilyn, on February 10.

Class of 1919

To Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Doan, a daughter, on September 17.

Class of 1921

To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Huebner, a son, on June 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siebecker, a daughter, on August 21.

Class of 1922

To Mr. and Mrs. David Green, a daughter, Alice, on June 21.

Class of 1923

To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cusick, a son, Arthur Cabot, Jr., on July 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Truman W. Eshbach, a son, Truman Walter, II, on August 2.

Class of 1924

To Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Skolnick, a daughter, Susan Elaine, on June 9.

Class of 1925

To Mr. and Mrs. Miles J. Keating, Jr., a son, on August 12.

Class of 1926

To Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Eagleton, a son, Sterling John, on September 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heath, a son, Donald Austin, Jr., on August 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hess, a son, Harry Charles, Jr., on June 25.

Class of 1927

To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binai, a son, Paul Freye, on June 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Eisenbrown, a daughter, Joan Louise, on August 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ottey, a son, on August 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shonk, a son, Albert D. Shonk, III, on May 23.

Class of 1928

To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lynch, a son.

MARRIAGES**Class of 1919**

Clarence W. Warner to Miss Josephine Waltman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Waltman, of Bethlehem, on June 9, in the Edgeboro Moravian Chapel in Bethlehem.

Class of 1921

Robert D. Blake to Mrs. Elizabeth Skieles, daughter of Mr. Alvin V. Skieles, on April 29, at La Jolla, Calif.

Class of 1922

Theodore M. Switz to Miss Edith Faye Pedersen, of Salt Lake City, Utah, on August 13, at East Orange, N. J.

Class of 1925

Merritt W. Brown to Miss Lolita Downin, of Williamsport, Md., on August 20, at Hagerstown, Md.

Harry B. Miller to Elizabeth L. Hochella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hochella, of Bethlehem, on August 9, in Grace Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

Class of 1926

Joseph G. Jackson to Miss Miriam Howarth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. S. Howarth, on May 29, at Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa.

Class of 1927

John G. Ridsdale to Miss Margaret Ritchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ritchie, on June 11, in St. Catharine's Church, at Spring Lake, N. J.

Robert Longstreet to Miss Hazel C. Cobb, of Long Island, on September 17.

Class of 1928

William Campbell to Miss Emma May Dorwart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorwart, of West Catasauqua, Pa., on June 22 in the First Presbyterian Church of Catasauqua.

Morton S. Nauss to Miss Frances Louise Kauffman, daughter of Mrs. Annie Kauffman, of York, Pa., on August 20, in the Lehigh University Chapel.

George G. Severt to Miss Bessie M. Umberger, of Lebanon, Pa., on June 25 in the Salem Church, Lebanon.

Class of 1929

Carl H. Jenkins to Miss Helen Frances Hoover, of Bethlehem, on July 5 at Lancaster, Pa.

Henry G. Pratt, Jr., to Miss Madelyne Hart Tanner, on August 1, at Baltimore, Md.

Class of 1930

Henry M. Adams to Miss Robin Kreutzberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kreutzberg, of Bethlehem, on August 21, at the home of the bride in Bethlehem.

Class of 1931

John D. Cushing to Miss Ruth Sprague, daughter of Mrs. W. G. Sprague, of Greenwich, Conn., on June 18 in the chapel of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Robert T. Sheen to Miss Dorothy Martha Dillenbeck, of Gloversville, N. Y., on June 25 in the Lehigh University Chapel.

Frederick N. Zabriskie to Miss Naomi Wortendyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wortendyke, of Oradell, N. J., on August 23, at the North Hackensack Reformed Church in N. Hackensack, N. J.

PERSONALS**Class of 1891**

*Walton Forstall, Correspondent
1401 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.*

Kemmerling now resides at the Y. M. C. A. in Scranton. Presumably he is still teaching science to the youth of that city.

Stilson, who disappeared in May from 14 Hemingway Street, Winchester, Mass., has reappeared there. We wish he would come back to a reunion, so we could see what forty-odd years have done to his smiling countenance.

One of our number who was kicked from the exclusive company of "Engineers" into the ever-increasing ranks of "Vice-Presidents," attempted to get some consolation from the fact that he was a Vice-President without a vice, but the President was decided in his opinion that "I wouldn't trust any Presbyterian."

Class of 1895

*Henry C. Quigley, Correspondent
195 Broadway, New York City*

Jonkheer John Frederick van Benthem van den Bergh, or to be more intimate, "little Fritz from Holland," dropped in to see us during July, which was a very pleasant surprise. Do you remember how he wrote that euphonious name

across the top of the black board and do you remember when "Snotty" Lambert told him that his problem for the hour would be the permutation of his name. That was about forty years ago, in the days when our only concern was an 8.5 in math.

He has been an inventor and patent attorney for many years. Has some very creditable patents to his credit. Just now he is promulgating a device to protect airplane gas tanks from bullet punctures. Equipped with this device, a war plane gas tank may be shot full of holes and the gas does not leak out. Some device, if you should ask me. It was certainly great to see good old Fritz after all these years. Here's luck, Fritz.

I was unable to get back to the campus in June. Sorry. But old "Bones" Castleman did. Good old faithful Bones. Harken to what he has to say:

Dear Quigley:

I looked in vain for your smiling countenance at Bethlehem on Alumni Day. Outside of the "home town" boys, the class of '95 was not very much in evidence. Yank Townsend and the writer seemed to be the only ones of the out-of-town contingent present. There were present, at the Alumni Meeting, Bob Taylor, who, of course you know, was overwhelmingly elected Treasurer of the Alumni Association, H. T. Rights, John Stocker and Oberle. When the Secretary read the names of those who had passed on during the year, it was quite a shock to hear the name of Keim read.

The day was perfect and the campus was at its finest. The new roads on the campus are wonderful, as roads, but, in addition, their color and curves seem to be in entire keeping with all of the surroundings.

I left the baseball game, for obvious reasons, and strolled back over the campus, where, in spite of the many changes, there is much to bring back the memories and glories of former days. I went up single-handed Saturday morning, expecting to come back the same day; but something in the atmosphere seemed to paralyze my intentions every time I started for home, so I stayed over and had dinner Saturday night with a class known as the Class of the Poets. The last time I dropped in on this class, it was a year or so ago, they were being lectured by some classmate on the intricacies and merits of the Eighteenth. I do not believe they have yet succumbed to any insidious propaganda, at least the Poets themselves made no reference to same in any of their readings.

I am sorry I cannot give you some real news about any '95 men; but news, like several other things, seems to be very scarce at present. I trust you are well and with best wishes, I remain

Yours,

FRANCIS L. CASTLEMAN, '95.

IN MEMORIAM

WARREN BYRON KEIM—Died at Harrisburg, Pa., June 1, 1932. An honored member of the Class of '95. Winner of the Wilbur Scholarship in Mathematics. In every sense a gentleman and a scholar.

Class of 1896

*W. S. Ayars, Correspondent
415 Engineering Building
Columbia University, New York City*

I don't think I was ever so hard up for news as I am right now. There was a letter a week ago with some slips regarding Bratton, Bromer, Dalman and Siegel. Of Bratton, the statement is merely that he has at present no address, so far as the Alumni Office knows. Bromer, who long ago deserted mechanical engineering for the ministry, is reported as "moved from Charlotte."

The item on Dalman gives his business address as before: 1513 Asbury Ave., Evanston, Ill.; but it gives a new mail address: 1817 Main St., Racine,

Wis. Joe Siegel's address is 93 Worth St., New York City. I may add that his residence is 215 West 98th St., and if you drop in there at any time when Joe or Mrs. Joe is at home, you will be hospitably received and royally entertained. Only, don't do it late in the afternoon if you have to lecture to a class at 7 o'clock the same evening.

My own summer was uneventful. My maximum distance from the city of New York was some 60 miles. I attended a camp for engineers, run by the Stevens Institute of Technology, where some thirty odd engineers sat at the feet of various authorities for ten days and heard lectures on Money and Currency, Banking and Credit and allied topics. I ran across only one Lehigh man while there: H. S. Dech, '95, who ran over for a short visit to see his son, a Stevens man. And that, dear brethren, will be all for this time, and next time will be even less, unless some of you loosen up and send me some news.

Class of 1897

*J. H. Pennington, Correspondent
McFarland Foundry & Machine Co.,
Trenton, N. J.*

Buck was so clamorous for copy describing Alumni Day proceedings that we did not cover all the happenings of that grand time in the short period allotted us. In lieu of news from you fellows, which is a chronic condition, we shall revert to June 11 for this month's grist.

On that date Digby Bell, who is always thinking of doing something for somebody, presented Pop Merriman with a cane made from a section of the first wood pipe used in Bethlehem's first water supply system. This cane is, therefore, quite old, as the above system was installed probably 150 years before Jim Myers became custodian of the Monday morning chapel slips. Digby made a neat little speech, graciously crediting Pop with the distinction of being '97's most outstanding member, as evidenced by his position as Chief Engineer of the world's greatest water supply system, that of New York City.

The gang concurred in the sentiments expressed by Digby and liberally applauded the proceeding.

Pop said something by way of disclaiming any and all credit for his present station in life, but nobody paid any attention to him. You just can't keep a working man down.

We tried to get the boys sobered down to a business meeting, after the dinner on Saturday night, but it was like trying to elect a Republican governor in Georgia. We resigned again, as we have been doing for a year, but beyond an invitation to jump into the river, we were entirely ignored.

Bud Saltzman's address is now 586 Central Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Griswold now lives at 453 Princeton Ave., College Terrace, Palo Alto, Calif.

Class of 1899

*Arthur W. Klein, Correspondent
43 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.*

There is not much news at hand at this time concerning the members of '99. The following changes of address will be of interest.

C. P. Matheson is now living at 524 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Percy L. Reed has moved to Harrisburg, Pa., and his home address is now 801 N. Sixth St., that city.

Yours truly and daughter Dorothy spent Sunday evening, September 4, with Freddy and Mrs. Wetzlauer at their beautiful home at Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y. Freddy reports that the silk business, or at least his end of it, is quite prosperous at the present time.

It may be of interest to the class to know that my daughter, Dorothy, removed the coverings from the two striking portraits of Professors Klein and Merriman at the annual alumni meeting last June. These portraits are the result of the generosity of the Class of '97, then celebrating their 35th anniversary, and particularly of the energy and loyalty of Pennington, '97, president of the class. Professor Klein's widow, Mrs. Ada L. Klein, was a guest of honor on this occasion. Thad Merriman, '97, represented the Merriman family.

Class of 1900

*A. C. Dodson, Correspondent
528 N. New St., Bethlehem, Pa.*

The Class of 1900 can always be counted on in an emergency. Here we are in the tail end of the depression, when everybody is going down to Washington to get money, and a notice from the Alumni Office comes to us saying that Russ Borhek, '00, has a job in the United States Treasury, Washington, D. C. That will stagger the Class of 1901; probably the only public official they have is in the Street Cleaning Department of Mayor Walker's New York, and he's no doubt slated to be fired.

If any 1900 man has a son or a grandson coming to Lehigh this fall and will send word to the Class Correspondent, we'll see that an eye is kept on him and that the University appreciates his illustrious ancestry.

Class of 1901

*S. T. Harleman, Correspondent
110 Wesley St., Bethlehem, Pa.*

The following letter was received from L. G. "Shorty" Krause, whose son Charles, '28, was the winner of the Class baby cup.

Just a bit of news for the Class concerning myself, "Shorty" Krause. I have felt for some time that something must be forthcoming or I would be placed in the "also-ran" class. Therefore, to save my neck, I am sending you the following for what it is worth.

On May 1 of this year, Dr. F. Herbert Snow, my chief, resigned voluntarily as chief engineer of the Bureau of Engineering of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission, and the Commission on May 9, unanimously voted to advance me from Assistant Chief to Chief Engineer, the promotion was approved by the Governor on the 26th of May.

During this period of sixteen years with the Commission, until this recent appointment as Chief Engineer, I had responsible charge, under Dr. Snow, of work involving the elimination of 897 grade crossings in the State of Pennsylvania, comprised in 1126 cases coming to the attention of the Commission in a formal manner; 338 being on complaints; 435 on applications; and 125 involved in municipal contracts. During this time, 348 bridges were renewed, 576 new bridges built and 182 roads or highways relocated or vacated under the direction of the Commission. The total cost of this work to December 31, 1931, done or under contract, amounted to \$225,992,000.

In addition to the above mentioned duties, during the past eight years in the capacity of Assistant Chief of the Bureau, my duties were necessarily amplified and now I have entered upon a much broader field covering all the engineering work of the Commission, and it pleases me to report that I have several Lehigh men on my staff in whom I have great faith. Our work brings us in contact with some of the biggest projects, in all classes of engineering in the State coming before the

Commission, and I would be delighted to have any member of the Class of 1901, who should happen to be in Harrisburg at any time call on me—in fact, it would afford me great pleasure to entertain them in the old Lehigh fashion.

Very sincerely yours,

L. G. KRAUSE.

Class of 1902

*A. A. Diefenderfer, Correspondent
725 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, Pa.*

Summer has passed and with it our play time. Maybe most of the men of 1902 have not found the summer time such a bed of roses. However, your Class Agent will be pleased to receive any news items you care to send him.

Several men have changed addresses as follows:

J. Nethermark Downey, Room 5100, 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J.; Robert Gross, 105 Hillside Rd., Harrisburg, Pa.; J. E. Hill, Vice-President C. F. Simonin's Sons, Inc., Belgrade and Tioga Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., residence, 501 Jericho Rd., Abington, Pa.; Fred F. Lines, 402 Marlow Rd., Baltimore, Md.

I am sure all the members will be shocked to hear of the untimely death of the oldest daughter of Felix DeGolian, Miss Natalie DeGolian, whose life was snuffed out in an auto accident early in the morning of July 17, 1932. I am sure the sympathy of all of us registers for the bereaved family, for these things always open wells of sorrow in each of us whenever they happen. We trust that time will help to heal the aching hearts and bring back to each of the bereaved family their usual joy in living.

The balance of the treasury has been invested, and we trust in five years we shall, as a class, be bloated bond-holders.

Class of 1904

*H. J. Hartzog, Correspondent (Pro-tem)
Wilbur Trust Bldg.
Bethlehem, Pa.*

Now I know advertising pays. Last June Mac MacFarlane who manufactures farm implements in Minneapolis, sent me "a very pretty picture of one of our leading articles, one which is generally recognized by the trade as the best on the market." The scene was bucolic, showing two white horses, driven by a man in overalls and a light fedora, and pulling a Moline Spreader under and behind the driver. (Is anyone present who doesn't know what a spreader spreads?) The fedora looks a bit anachronistic, but that's all right. Mac likes the picture; and who am I, to criticize? The Spreader behind the man is doing an excellent job of shredding and spreading the "stuff" judging from the darkened and speckled landscape. Mac thinks I have need for this particular article. Perhaps he is right. At any rate it has helped Mac. For I understand last month President Hoover appointed him to serve as a member of the Business and Industrial Committee from the Federal Reserve District of Minneapolis to participate in the White House conference in Washington last month to organize a concerted program of action for economic betterment. The President was well advised when he appointed Mac; and 1904 is proud of you, old man!

(P.S. Just before the forms closed for this issue of the BULLETIN, I had a letter from Mac's secretary, informing me that Mac was in an automobile accident on September 15 and was seriously injured.

He is calling You !



You are likely to think of the telephone from your individual point of view, as a convenience, as a necessity, as a means of transmitting to others your own thoughts and desires.

But your telephone is of equal importance to those who wish to get in touch with you. Right now as you are reading, someone, somewhere, may be calling you. It may be merely a friendly greeting . . . or news of importance to change the course of your life.

"Have dinner with us tomorrow." . . . The greater part of social goings and comings are maintained by telephone. "Come quickly! You are needed." . . . In crises and emergencies the telephone is indispensable. "That contract is entirely satisfactory." . . . Wheels of industry move in direct response to messages received by telephone.

In a moment your telephone may ring. It may be a call from across the street, across the continent, across the sea. As you receive this message, of vital importance or mere daily detail, you share in the benefits of the great chain of communication which links up the activities of the world.



AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND
TELEGRAPH COMPANY

His car collided with a produce truck on the highway near Minneapolis and Mac's chauffeur and the driver of the truck were both killed instantly. Mac suffered a serious spinal injury, a broken jaw, and many bruises. You will all be glad to know that the doctors feel that Mac is making quite satisfactory progress.)

Bill Lalor's new address is 112 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. No reasons given; none required. Perhaps Bill wanted to get nearer to Kid Cunningham, or vice versa.

Kid Cunningham's cellar door, thermidor, humidor and cuspitor are now available on the thirty-first floor of 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Ask for Mr. Cunningham, of the Binkley Coal Company.

Had an interesting letter from Kink Johnson last month. We have been exchanging parental experiences with girls' schools and colleges. Kink's spending most of his time on his place, keeping away from the moans in the office.

Listen in some evening on Station WJZ for the "Stebbins Boys" and when you hear Inchy Spencer talk, you're listening to our old friend, Shorty Strauss. Sounds just like Shorty, too. He also appears as Pink Freeze in "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," dramatic sketches on Sunday afternoons over Station WEAF. I don't know whether Shorty is annoyed by fan mail or not. Try him out. I think he'd like it.

Speaking of Shorty, reminds me of Doc Bullock, who first told me about Shorty. I saw Doc, who is a prominent surgeon of Wilmington, Delaware, a number of times this past summer in Ocean City, N. J., where he has a fine summer home and a motor car with a very low licence number. (No wise cracks about the size of Delaware!) Doc looks and is prosperous; and although he left us early he still retains his interest in the class.

Footballs are in the air. The coaches are here also. The team is being "conditioned" as rapidly as possible.

Class of 1905

*W. H. Lesser, Correspondent
532 N. Webster Ave., Scranton, Pa.*

Again I will try to keep you boys in touch with each other for another year. Sometimes the news items are rather slim and I get discouraged, but there is always something to be pleased about—I know that at least some of you read an interesting note about a friend that otherwise you would never know. And doesn't it make a fellow happy to know that during these times of reduced income some of us attended the Olympic games in California? Received a card from Russ Wait showing that he was a spectator at the above classic.

I see Pop Kline real often in Pottsville. Pop's company is doing a big dam for the Pottsville Water Company. As far as I can learn, Mr. Kline (the hotel waitresses call him that) is a high-pressure salesman who gets the jobs for the Bang Construction Company of Pittsburgh.

Henry Clay is a regular fellow throughout the anthracite coal region. He lives in Bloomsburg, sells Uglite (a road dressing) and drives a big Packard roadster.

Our records show that Paul Butler now lives at 349 E. 75th St., Chicago, Ill.

C. E. Aldinger has changed his address to 117 W. Cottage Place, York, Pa.

I don't understand why Bill Bachman has a temporary address at the Y. M. C. A., Elkhart, Ind. Let me know, Bill, in time for the next BULLETIN.

Hugh Oram is a Director of Inspection in the District of Columbia. His residence is 3610 Quebec St., Washington, D. C.

Class of 1906

*N. G. Smith, Correspondent
Fort Pitt Bridge Works
Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.*

Another year has started for all of us to keep that "Rah Ru, Rah Rix, L. U. '06" spirit alive in this column and by doing something—no matter how small, for Auld Lang Syne's sake and old Lehigh who brought us together and then separated us, we'll get along famously.

Mrs. Van and Shorty fooled us on the Duquesne Club reception planned for them Saturday afternoon, July 30, in Pittsburgh. Bringing them down from Buffalo, Anderson and Troutman, '08, arranged for a technical knockout via auto break-down, so that meant a pleasant week-end for their distinguished guests in Butler, winding up with a real reunion Sunday night at the Duquesne Club, presided over by the inimitable Paddy McNiff, after which we shipped them on to Chicago with our best wishes.

Van picked out a charming, capable wife for a partner. Their two girls wrestle for the BULLETIN each month so as to read it first before their diminutive dad gets home—how many of your kids do likewise?

The following is a letter received from Percy Pyne in which he, too, has something to say about Shorty:

August 14, 1932.

My dear N. G.:

I duly received your cryptogram of Aug. 9th and herewith you will find the necessary dope which you are at perfect liberty to edit, alter, change, add to, subtract from or otherwise maltreat as the spirit moves you provided you retain the essence of the matter which is that Shorty Van Reenan was duly received in due and proper form at New York.

Well, the old scout has at last come and, after an all too short stay, has departed for South Africa via various parts of the U. S. and Los Angeles. To once more greet our old friend and classmate and his delightfully charming wife was a pleasure that will long remain in the memories of those of us who had not seen him since the days of 1906.

Due to the meanderings of the *S. S. Rio de Janeiro Maru* up and down the Amazon River, Shorty arrived in New York on Friday, July 22, which was one day behind schedule, and this nearly created an incipient panic in the ranks of the clan. Due to the tireless efforts of our good and trusty Mandy Lee all the necessary arrangements had been made and when Shorty failed to show up until noon on Friday when he had been expected on Thursday morning, Mandy and your scribe were rapidly approaching a condition of nervous exhaustion and the telephone company was rapidly increasing its earnings.

But at last came the welcome word that "Shorty has arrived" and, promptly at 6:30 that evening the clan assembled at the Hotel Earle where Shorty and Mrs. Van held an informal reception until a ladies' committee arrived to look after Mrs. Van and conduct her to the theatre while the clan conveyed Shorty to the Village Grove Restaurant where the old times were gone over and history was brought up to date. At the conclusion of this session it was decided to introduce Shorty to the beauties of prohibition and Van enjoyed America in all her "noble-experiment" glory. At that time a noble effort was made to induce Shorty to make such changes in his itinerary as would permit him to visit Pittsburgh and he was assured that a number of the clan would be terribly disappointed if they did not get a

chance to see him. It is understood that our efforts were successful.

After a day to themselves, Mandy Lee arrived on Sunday and took our guests for a drive through the beauties of Westchester County and in the evening your scribe and his better half had the pleasure of entertaining them in Elizabeth.

It is to be hoped that Shorty will never again remain away from us for such a long period but that we shall have the pleasure of his company at our future reunions.

Those of the clan who were on hand to welcome Shorty were Burkey, Dean, Edmondson, Gregg, Guerber, Hendricks, W. C. Smith, Van Duyne, Lee, and Pyne. We were pleased to have with us Norm Merriman, '05, Herzog, '07, and A. T. Ward, '13.

Charlie Gilmore has moved his family down South to Dixie Land, his residence address being 2061 Greenway Ave., Charlotte, N. C. More about this next month.

Class of 1907

*J. B. Carlock, Correspondent
6534 Dalzell Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

Louis Antonsanti has transferred his activities from Porto Rico and is now operating the Jamaica-Antonsanti Well Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 367, Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.

George M. Baker has moved to 14 N. Church St., Schenectady, N. Y.

A. P. Balston is residing at 401 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

H. L. Beggs has changed his address to 1327 N. Fifth St., Reading, Pa.

John W. Boyer is with the Calco Chemical Co. (Dyes, Intermediates, etc.) Bound Brook, N. J.

John A. Brodhead has been chosen to head the new employment bureau for undergraduates and alumni, his title being Director of Placement. He will reside at 22 West Laurel St., Bethlehem, Pa.

E. F. Gohl has been made Pacific Coast Manager of the McClintic-Marshall Corp. with offices at 20th and Illinois Sts., San Francisco, Calif.

A. B. Grubmeyer is now living at 612 N. 16th St., Harrisburg, Pa.

E. F. Johnson has returned to Detroit, Mich., where he can be reached at 8162 E. Jefferson Ave.

H. J. Prechtel has resumed his old profession of school teaching at Elmira, N. Y., and can be reached at 1351 Lake St.

Daniel Seanz is back in Colombia, S. A. His mailing address is Box 240, Bogota.

E. F. Shaffer's new address is 5244 Osage Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Raymond L. Walters assumed his new duties as president of the University of Cincinnati on September 1. He resides at 317 Warren Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Class of 1908

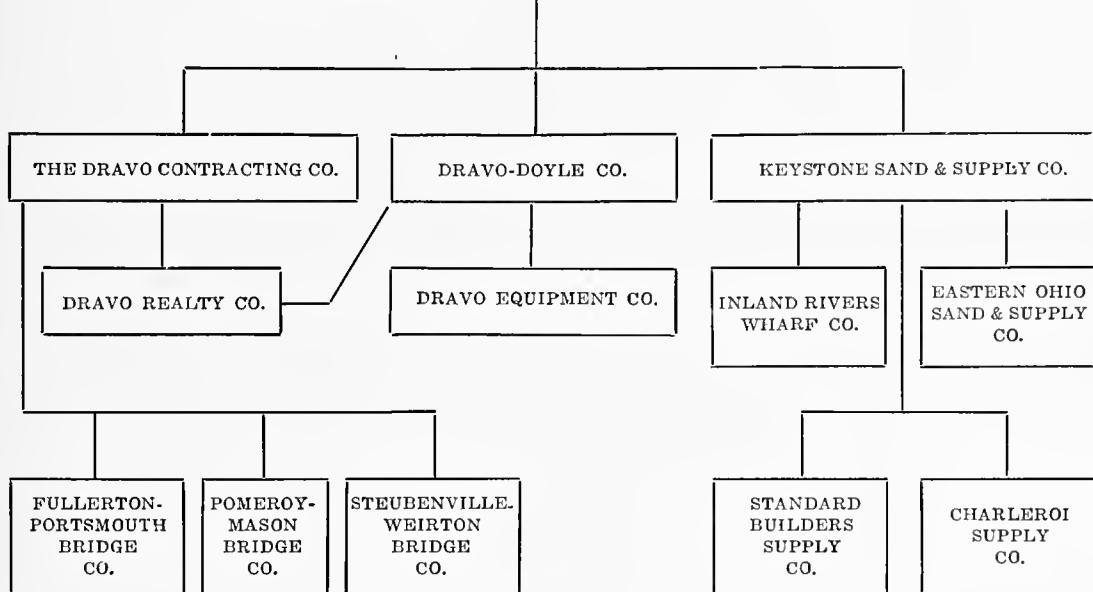
*W. D. Sanderson, Correspondent
Box 215, Pittsford, N. Y.*

Latest address of Lt. Com. Francis R. McDonnell is care of Naval Air Station, San Diego, Cal.

J. C. Barth is now living at 6484 Woodcrest Ave., Overbrook, Philadelphia, Pa.

Now's the time to make that resolution to help fill this column with snappy news items during the current year. Ye Olde Correspondents will cheerfully add the necessary verbosity and bombosity to the most meager effort. He will supply thick or thin paper, postal cards, self-addressed envelopes, pen and

COMPLIMENTS

*of***DRAVO CORPORATION**

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| S. P. FELIX, '03 | F. J. LLOYD, JR., '23 | E. M. BATCHELL, '29 |
| J. D. BERG, '05 | B. E. RHOADS, JR., '23 | C. W. GRANACHER, '29 |
| G. A. SISSON, '05 | J. A. BISSINGER, JR., '26 | L. C. BOYER, '30 |
| E. T. GOTTL, '06 | H. CHARLES HESS, '26 | R. P. KLINE, '30 |
| L. C. ZOLLINGER, '09 | W. W. ARMSTRONG, '27 | W. D. MACGEORGE, '30 |
| V. B. EDWARDS, '12 | R. W. MARVIN, '27 | GRAHAM B. CAMDEN, '31 |
| GEO. F. WOLFE, '14 | PAUL G. STROHL, '27 | GEORGE P. NISBET, '31 |
| W. P. BERG, '17 | J. A. BETTERLY, '28 | E. V. TWIGGAR, '31 |
| | G. W. FEARNSIDE, JR., '28 | |

GENERAL OFFICES:
DRAVO BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.

ink—anything to get the news. All you guys have to do is to have pity on the bird who has been sap enough to take this job. A word from you is like manna—or sumpin.

R. L. James is Asst. Engineer at the Harrisburg Gas Co., 14 S. Market Sq., Harrisburg, Pa., and lives at 1734 Paxton St., ditto.

C. G. Barth is now reported at 420 Whitney Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Say, fellows, didja read all the dope in the July BULLETIN about the Reunions? Well, it won't be long now—June, 1933 and the Big Twenty-fifth for 1908. Somebody has been hiding the minutes of the meeting at our Twentieth when we appointed the Committee for the 25th. Who has that list? Let's hear from Bechtel, McCann, Fulton, Brothers, Sayre, Thomas, etc., et al. If said list is not produced by the time the next BULLETIN goes to press I'll appoint a committee myself and you lads will have to take the consequences.

Frank J. Dent is chemical engineer for the McDowell Sprinkler Co., 90 John St., New York, and resides at 139 Cambridge Ave., Englewood, N. J.

Our records show E. E. Ross now at 924 W. Kalamazoo Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Stanley Zweibel is back after an interesting and adventurous stay in the Orient. His present address is care Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill.

L. W. Janeway is now located at 5817 Fifth Ave., South, Birmingham, Ala.

Class of 1909

D. M. Petty, Correspondent
1902 Paul Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

This district reporter idea is the best yet. The assignments left Bethlehem August 19 and the first reply was dated August 27, and came from Cy Stoddard who is now staying at Rockville, Md. Cy says he is not doing very much now as the construction business is very dull but he has done some exploration work in the past year. He has a family, one boy of 15 and a girl of 12. Cy is like Cal Coolidge, not very long on words, but we will hear more later.

The next two replies were dated September 2 and were of the long distance variety and from the same district, that of the far West, Al Garrison, reporter. He reports for himself that he has been in San Francisco for the past nine years in property management, and at present is running a twenty-two story building at 111 Sutter Street. Al married 10 years ago and has a girl 9 who would make a good fullback if she were a boy. Well who knows, the girls may go in for that sort of thing in the next ten years, and the way they performed in the last Olympics, the boys may get plenty of competition. Al says he sees Billy Duncan, '08, frequently but not many other Lehigh men. If you are out that way be sure to drop in at 111.

The other was from Houston, Texas, and Mandy has written such a fine letter I do not have the heart to keep any of it from any of you. Here it is:

Dear Dave:

Garrison has written me from San Francisco telling me to write you various and sundry dope which presumably will be of interest to readers of the BULLETIN. Now the paradox to this situation is that the low-down which might be interesting to the gang won't look good in print, and the items which are printable won't likely be of any particular interest.

Well, here's the high spots anyhow:

Came down here the year the rest of you birds were graduating. If you've forgotten, the records will show I left Lehigh before that event came off. It kinda seemed like it was too far into the dim and distant future and I didn't wait. Got into the oil business and have drifted along with it ever since. Like all of us poor devils who got the essence of petroleum in our blood, have been sitting on top of the world one minute and down in a ditch the next. When I've worked for somebody else I've done well and when I got the bee to sock down a well of my own I've gone busted, but I've had a lot of fun trying.

I married a Louisiana girl in 1911 and this is the one thing I did that I am proud of and wherein I used rare judgment. We have a girl going on 18 years of age who is in her sophomore year in Rice Institute. A boy 14 going to high school, who takes more interest in his Boy Scout work than he does in the social activities in the school. He is my regular hunting pal and how he can shoot ducks out of the air is nobody's business.

In 1927, while pulling casing out of a well, I got my left arm tangled up in some machinery and pulled it off at the elbow. I reckon the only reason a man has two arms is that if he loses one he will still have one left. One seems plenty to do everything with. The most difficult thing I experience is pulling a cork out of a bottle, but you know when you have to pull a cork out of a bottle there are usually plenty of people around to help you.

Garrison's last question was, "What are you doing at present?" As I always had a reputation for truthfulness, I must confess that my occupation at present is trying to persuade these companies selling oil well supplies that the reason they are not selling anything is because they haven't got me on their roll as a salesman. They seem to think that because the oil business is bad that they don't need a salesman. However, when prosperity finally gets around the last corner you'll find me back in the oil fields again. Am getting a lot of enjoyment out of being scoutmaster to a troop of keen boys. I don't know of anything more satisfying than to have a bunch of 30 to 40 boys show evidence of considering you one of their gang, and to watch and help them develop in scouting as well as physically and mentally.

Well, Dave, this is pretty lengthy and don't amount to much after all, just as I told you at the outset. I send along with it best regards to you and any of the rest of 1909 who may remember me. I have never run across one of them since I left there. If any of you come to Houston be sure to look me up.

Happy days to you,

ARTHUR MANDELL, JR.
1809 Francis Ave.,
Houston, Texas.

C. Garland Thornburg has been made Vice-President of the Rust Engineering Co. in Pittsburgh.

I also heard from Les Carrier promising to get busy and Jimmy Aubrey has this to say about himself. "I have a very very large family in these very lean days, consisting of four husky boys who range from 6 to 13. The oldest started to High School this year."

Jimmy is in the advertising business. Aubrey & Moore, Chicago, is the style of his firm and they will put on any type of a campaign from radio down to Saturday Evening Post, or up, whichever way it goes. Jimmy's office is in the Wrigley Building and he lives in Highland Park, along the lake about 23 miles north of Chicago.

And yesterday I received a note from Al Bellis saying he had severed a tendon in one of the fingers of his right hand and that was why he had not accepted my golf challenge. He did not say whether this accident was the result of holding the neck of a bottle too tightly or from the edge of a glass, but he did have some great ideas for our 25th Reunion such as printing a book with the story of all the boys together with some pictures, etc. Well, you fellows just get the dope into the hands of the reporters and we may be able to work out a book or something.

Class of 1912

Morton Sultzner, Correspondent
A. T. and T. Co., 195 Broadway,
New York City

With the start of a new BULLETIN year, we will need new material. We have just three letters that should have been used last year, but were forced out by the account of the reunion, so we expect to hear from all of those to whom we wrote last year and received no response.

Our intention this year is to follow out the instructions of the reunion of last June and make a special effort to get every man to make some contribution to the Alumni Fund. You all receive the *South Mountaineer* and know what a dismal showing we made last year, so let's hop to it and show the rest that '12 still has its head above water.

Walter Davis stated that he was going to make a special effort to attend the 20th Reunion. If he got there, we missed him. His experiences, however, have been most interesting and we quote:

Since graduating from Lehigh in 1912 I have led a rather quiet and peaceful life, so to speak. I have worked for only two companies, the history follows:

June 15, 1912 to Sept. 15, 1915, Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn. Mfg. rubber foot wear of all kinds. Capacity, Assistant Master Mechanic.

Sept. 15, 1915, to Jan. 20, 1920, Remington Arms Co., Remington Cutlery Co., Bridgeport, Conn. Mfg. ammunition and cutlery. Capacity, Assistant Works Engineer.

Sept. 20, 1920, to date, Remington Arms Co., Remington Cash Register Co., Ilion, N. Y. Mfg. fire arms and cash registers. Capacity, Plant Engineer.

As Plant Engineer at Ilion my work consists of power plant, millwright work, electrical, plumbing and steam fitting, carpenter, tinsmith and welding, painting, janitor service, yard work and freight handling, hydraulic canal and fire protection and safety supervisor.

During this period I have reconstructed the power plant, installing automatic stokers, etc., reconstructed the power feed lines and metering system and installed a chlorinating system in the sanitary water supply, all of which has effected an annual saving to this company of \$95,000. These have been the outstanding achievements on this job.

Yes, I'm married and have five children ranging from 6 to 16 years.

K. G. Potter writes from Waynesboro, Pa.:

I have been in the insurance business here since 1909. The bulk of my time goes as District Manager for the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. I have been married since 1924 and have a happy family of a wife and 13 bull dogs. Incidentally, I am Vice-President of the Board of Education and we are trying to make all the local kids secure a higher education.

You may be interested to know that Wilbur K. (Bib) Kauffman, 1912, is in the general plumbing business here. He is head of the Kauffman Plumbing and Heating Company. He is married but has no family, not even a bull dog. He spent the first seven years after leaving Lehigh in Panama working for the Government.

R. Catanach sends an interesting letter as to his wanderings up till last February. We cannot guarantee where he is now.

Graduated in '12 and went to work for the Bell Tel. of Penna. at Harrisburg. They endured me for a time but at length we parted.

Loaded till the cigarette money got real scarce and then got a job with the Midvale Steel Co. Worked as special draftsman for the master mechanic designing anything he wanted without the red tape and delay of the regular drafting room. This included almost anything and I found out the vast difference between machine design as taught me, and the same thing cut in the plant.

Was examined in the draft but ordered to stay on the job.

Left this company to go with the Penn Seaboard Steel Co. in Delaware, where we installed an electrically driven reversing plate-rolling mill. As the chief engineer and myself were

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PAPER BAGS AND SACKS

SPECIALIZING IN
COAL AND COKE SACKS
and
MULTI-WALL VALVE CEMENT SACKS

WILLIAM T. WHITE, Lehigh 1900.....President
FERDINAND R. WHITE, Princeton 1931.....Vice President
J. PARKER BORDENTreasurer

NEW HOPE, PENNSYLVANIA

Union Mills Paper Manufacturing Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF
No. 1 MANILA and SPECIAL HIGHEST
GRADE KRAFT INSULATING PAPERS
FOR CABLE MANUFACTURERS

Stencil and Gasket Papers

WILLIAM T. WHITE, Lehigh 1900.....President
FERDINAND R. WHITE, Princeton 1931.....Vice President
J. PARKER BORDENTreasurer

NEW HOPE, PENNSYLVANIA

the only ones who had seen a rolling mill in operation, this was not exactly a "cinch course."

After the war they fired everyone from the President down so I was not insulted at getting mine.

Hatzel and Buehler Inc., who had had the electrical contract on this plate mill, then hired me and I have been with them since then.

My work with them has been drafting, designing, and estimating, as a field engineer, but, on occasion, I have done almost everything else from office boy up.

Have worked for them in Lansing, Mich., Cincinnati, Baltimore, Northern Vermont and New Hampshire, New York City, Wilmington, Cleveland, Detroit and a lot of other short time stays I have forgotten.

Have been married eleven years and have two daughters, so no luck for Lehigh.

Class of 1914

*J. O. Liebig, Correspondent
25 N. 11th St., Allentown, Pa.*

We are starting a very different year for 1914 in many respects. There are many members of our class who have been forgotten and whom we feel hopeful of restoring to a renewed interest in Lehigh this year. Your representatives here at Lehigh feel that with your co-operation, and that is very necessary, we can unfold to you as we draw nearer to our 20th year Reunion, many surprises. May we once more ask you for photographs. Don't wait. Shoot them to us before you are shot.

As a starter in activity, we have already organized a local 1914 body that plans to have many get-togethers. We are even getting the '14 teeneresses busy.

Morton Sterns can now be found at 610 W. 115th St., New York.

Rev. Frederick P. Houghton has advanced to General Secretary of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church. We wish you well, Fred.

R. H. Sproul will be glad to hear from you, we believe, as he is on the "nothing to do till tomorrow" list. Mail is sent to E. D. Enney, 807 E. 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. His home is in Chappaqua, N. Y.

Lt. Com. E. C. Seibert is with the Civil Engineer Corps, U. S. Navy, Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H. How about lending us your assistance in Allentown, Pa., to build our Boy Scouts a Navy?

Class of 1915

*A. V. Bodine, Correspondent
Meadow Brook Rd., Fairfield, Conn.*

When your correspondent received notification from Buck's office the other day that it was time to get the first edition off to him for the ALUMNI BULLETIN, we came to the conclusion that summer had gone and working days are here again.

At the outset of this communication, I would like to renew my appeal to the members of the class that they send in whatever news items they have so that this column will claim your attention and merit your interest.

I see by the paper that J. C. Miller, manager of sales of bolts, nuts and rivets for Bethlehem Steel Co., now has his headquarters in Bethlehem, Pa.

D. R. Vanneman has a Consulting Engineer's shingle pinned up on 245 Fifth Ave., New York City.

W. H. Kelchner can be located at 5313 Sylvester St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Pat Pazzetti's new address is 215 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.

A. H. Schuyler has gone into the rabbit breeding business and can be reached at Branchville Rd., Ridgefield, Conn. I am curious to learn from Schuyler just where an electro-metallurgical course fits in with the breeding of rabbits—even a dumb mechanical engineer like myself would know that you shouldn't feed them lime drops. However, we congratulate Schuyler on moving into the "Nutmeg State" and hope he will enjoy this new venture.

E. C. Higgins, Jr., is with the Barnsdall Refineries, Inc., Okmulgee, Okla.

J. R. Dilley is with the Fixed Nitrogen Research Laboratory, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and can be reached at 4312 Fessenden St., N.W., in Washington, D. C.

We had a note from Major Henry D. Jay this summer that he is now located with the 18th Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Harold A "Buster" Brown is Works Superintendent of the Remington Arms Co., at Ilion, N. Y., and can be reached at 116 West St., Ilion. We hope the war on depression will reflect itself in substantial orders for Buster for his product.

I find myself with a son entering high school this year, and have had the interesting task of trying to plan his course so that he will be able to get in Lehigh four years hence. I make this personal reference with the hope that other members of the class might be in the same approximate situation and that they will give due consideration to old South Mountain as the proper place to send their offspring.

Class of 1916

*E. J. Clement, Correspondent
162 Bellmore St., Floral Park, N. Y.*

Next month starts "Sixteen's Who's Who," compiled from vital statistics obtained by overcoming unsurmountable obstacles.

Send in your BULLETIN subscription right now. Don't miss a single issue. Hear what your classmates have to say on the burning questions of the day. As a circulation booster, we offer Doc Keiser's "safety razor blade consumption reducer," or "how to keep a two-edged wafer blade sharp for six months." A wonderful depression overcomer and absolutely certified.

As class notes, so far received, are scarcer than a Dry Sixteener (see enlightening statement below), we wish to pat ourselves on the back. We believe that we have shown remarkable foresight in having on hand this serial material, enough to fill this space each month during the present collegiate year. What was that? A welcome cheer, or the Bronx variety?

If you do not appear in this column, blame none other than yourself for failing to reply to the questionnaire sent out early this year.

A few perfunctory remarks regarding the replies received are in order. While these comments cannot be guaranteed, they have been obtained from sources believed to be reliable.

Six men complained that the paper used was lousy because it wouldn't take ink. What do you expect? That was a depression paper, the kind used to absorb paper losses.

Miracle of all miracles and the most outstanding upheaval of the century.

1916 votes 100 per cent WET! Who ever heard of a wet sixteen before?

It is regretted that twenty-five percent of "Your Biggest Moment" answers cannot be published. They would never pass Buck's censorship.

The center of population of the Class of 1916, figured by the census bureau formula, falls in (yes, I mean in) the speakeasy behind the fire house at Emmaus, Pa.

Every sixteen is solvent. Not one used red ink in answering.

One commentator, who, in fear for his life, desires to remain anonymous, described Ghandi as "the Judge Landis of the cotton industry who is trying to make the ladies again cotton-stockinged minded." Can you imagine?

A lot of odd scribbled notes were found on the backs of many replies—phone numbers and addresses, pass words, floor plans showing family entrances, latest quotations on scotch, rye, and gin. Thanks, and I'm glad the question sheets were of some use to you.

The "or what have you" supplement to the "Are you wet or dry" question was most successful. It brought offers of everything from "not a drop" to a gallon of apple jack and a half pint of home brew. Thanks again.

Having had my say, I, from now on, turn the column over to you.

P.S. I've laughed for months over the swell answers youse guys sent in. It makes this job a cinch.

Class of 1918

*M. Mizel, Correspondent
Dial Sales Corp., 200 Broadway,
New York City.*

Well, here it is a nice snappy morning, beautiful weather and everything when we get a letter from the Alumni Office asking for a nice fat column and that ruins the whole shooting match right then and there because we no got.

If it weren't for the fact that the boys move around and Swifty Thomas feels that his honor must be upheld, we would have been out of luck, so here goes.

L. G. Jenkins is now located at 4204 Penhurst Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Harold G. Boyd is now at 915 Webster Ave., Scranton, Pa.

It looks like Ray Stettler didn't let any green grass grow at all, for he is now with the Haloid Co., Rochester, N. Y., and receives his mail at 643 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal., c/o Arthur H. Muhl.

Wray Sexton is still knocking them over in the educational field. He received his M.A. degree at the School of Education at New York University.

Bill MacCallum is now at 710 N. 3rd St., Reading, Pa.

Rembrandt Peale, Jr., has a new address, St. Benedict, Cambria Co., Pa.

E. P. Heether and T. S. McIntyre are lost, strayed or stolen. If you know where they now are, kindly shoot it in.

Here is Swifty's letter. To those of you who had any design on that ten gallon keg, our advice is to read it and weep.

I note from the July issue of the LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN with some concern and a great deal of trepidation that Mark Saxman has designs on me for our fifteenth reunion.

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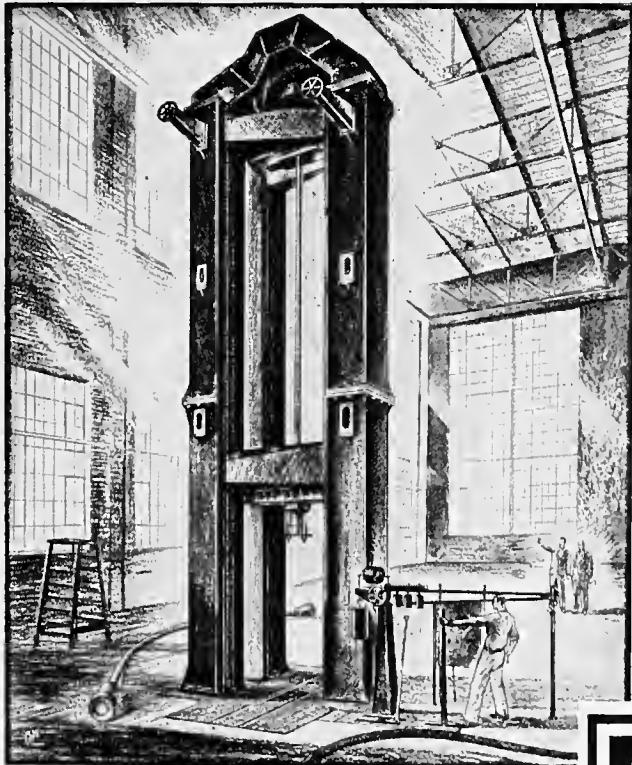
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W. E. STURGES, '10, RES. ENGR., WASHINGTON OFFICE



No. 13 of a series of advertisements on
"How Superlative Quality is Built into Roebling Wire Rope."

A Tower of Torture for Wire Rope

A 3½ inch rope is "on the rack". A lever is thrown. The massive screw columns slowly turn. The rope draws taut...now you begin to see its mettle. 500,000 lbs. tension! 1,000,000...the wires begin to snap! Finally...an ear-splitting report...and the broken strands lash back from the break.

So goes one of Roebling's regular routine specification tests on this giant Riehle, built originally to test the huge cables for the George Washington Bridge. It is one of the largest precision testing machines in the world, 2,500,000 lbs. in capacity, 43 feet high, 138 tons in weight.

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JOHN A. ROEBLING'S SONS CO.
TRENTON, N.J. Branches in Principal Cities

ROEBLING

Wire • Wire Rope • Copper & Insulated Wires & Cables

WIRE ROPE

Welding Wire • Flat Wire • Wire Cloth & Wire Netting

However, far be it from me to weaken at this late date and you can advise Mark, either privately or publicly, that he will not find me wanting next June as regards holding up my end of our private contest as I have already started eating Fleischmann's Yeast Cakes and I ought to be in excellent physical condition by that time.

I might add that I do not think that I will have to look very far for help in case my condition is such that I am unable to consume my half of the ten gallon keg referred to in Mark's letter.

All this column hopes is that we can beg, buy or borrow one husky prohibition agent around that time, on an agreement of a fifty fifty split.

This ought to be good for one laugh. An Irishman was shipwrecked for five years and when he got back to civilization the first thing he did was to go to confession. He was asked when he had last been and he said that it was five years and explained that he had been shipwrecked on an island. "Well," he was told, "seeing that you were shipwrecked, you could not have done much of anything. However, were there any women on the island?" "Oh, yes," he replied, "there was one." "Well," he was asked, "was she chaste?" "I'll say so," was the reply, "all over the damn island."

If some of you birds will send me some dope about yourself, we know some more that are louder and funnier.

Class of 1921

*A. T. Wilson, Correspondent
1118 W. Market St., Bethlehem Pa.*

As is usually the case, I had many offers this summer to take this job of class reporter, off my hands, but, being that kind of a guy, I refused and so my name will continue to appear under '21.

I received a letter from Comey, thank the Lord for the typewriter, from Firenze, Ferrovia, wherever the hell that is. It has a wop stamp on it, so it must be in Italy. He wants to know if Dief still has his loving cup and says in the same breath that he will be in the land of 12% beer next week (June 25). Being in Paris reminded Comey of John Toohy, "who tried to drive French into us." Then a card came from Füssen mit Neuschwanstein, Säuling v. Tegelberg, Germany. By way of explanation, Pee-Wee goes to Europe every year to acquaint himself with the new development in his business, which is the dyeing of felts and I think feathers for women's hats. And this is the only reason why we never see him in June.

Bill Uhlig comes through with the news that for the past eight years he has been operating and constructing gas plants, but that he has flooded his market and has retired. Anyone wanting a first-class gas plant, see Bill at 218 Ampere Parkway, Bloomfield, N. J.

Dick Richards writes he is still feeding himself, the wife and two daughters, aged 5½ years and nine months. What burns me up though is that the note is on the back of an order blank of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

Bill Whitmore said he almost broke down and cried when he read my June 2 letter, and while thus unnerved, he sent in a check. What's more, he made the first request for a list of the black sheep whom we have dropped, with an offer to work out on some he knows. Thanks very much, Bill, the list is on the way.

Harold Steele has moved out into the country, at least as far out as 1409

Delaware St., Scranton, to watch the grass and his son Bobby grow. According to his letterhead, Harold is a Realtor Specialist in Real Estate, 320 Union Bank Bldg., Scranton, but by his own admission he only sells real estate, if, as and when.

Here is some late dope, also addresses:

George Childs should be addressed at 55 Wall St., New York City.

R. D. Raff is Vice-President and Assistant General Manager of The Diamond Portland Cement Co., Middle Branch, Ohio.

Walter Siebecker lives at 523 Ninth Ave., Bethlehem, and is a partner with Fritz Brodnax in the Super-Service Co., 821 Monocacy St., Bethlehem.

Mart Snyder is with the Beneficial Management Corp., Room 1607, Law and Finance Bldg., 429 4th Ave., Pittsburgh. Mart was home here in Bethlehem for a while after being transferred from the New Orleans office.

Bob Linderman is back in town and was a Vice-President of the Lehigh Valley National Bank until it merged with the First National. I have not talked to him since and don't know just how he stands now.

Bob Billinger has moved to 933 Pennsylvania Ave., Bethlehem.

Art Oehm and family dropped in to see us some time ago, with the bad news that, like Uhlig and his gas plants, the Bell Laboratories have made enough Bells, so Art is one of the great army of unemployed. He may be found, ready to work, at 2155 Chelsea Terrace, Baltimore, Md.

Class of 1923

*A. C. Cusick, Correspondent
313 Cherokee St., Bethlehem, Pa.*

J. Mason "Turk" Read is now located at 385 Madison Ave., New York City. Turk is assured that the "noble experiment" is taking its last curtain call and he has forsaken Buffalo and returned to the big city.

E. J. "Duke" Decker is now living at 239 Philadelphia Ave., West Pittston, Pa. Duke is a real miner, working for the Hudson Coal Co. in their sales department. My regards to "Peg."

Johnny Lees is now in the Treasury Dept. of the Ohio Edison Co., at Youngstown, Ohio. I always knew Johnny would get into the "dough" sooner or later. Remembering your promise of five years ago, John, you have a date in Bethlehem next June.

H. R. Randall last moved from 117 West Ave., Mt. Carmel, Pa., to Minersville, Pa. It's almost across the street, nevertheless, it's a change of address.

J. H. "Reds" Darsie is now living at 1290 Ramona St., Cleveland, Ohio. Maybe, we should change your nickname "Reds." You certainly picked a nice street to live on. You remember, we still have a party—we've both passed Calculus.

Fred Barker moved to 135 N. 9th St., Allentown.

Raymond Joseph "Hinkey" Bohlin is now living at 89 Wildwood Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J. I always knew you would make the grade, "Hinkey," old boy, and when I saw you with that "Iron Hat" on during last Alumni Weekend, I was convinced that you were

well on your way,—and now—"Upper Montclair"—I am convinced. Stay in there and keep going.

Irwin F. Kurtz, my political rival for Sergeant-of-Arms, is now living at 248 E. Ninth St., Plainfield, N. J.

Len Bray is now living at 1920 Kenmore Ave., Bethlehem. He is Superintendent of Locomotive Repairs, Bethlehem Plant.

C. R. "Joe" Bush has forsaken Fort Wayne, Ind., and is back in his good old Washington, at 922 F St., N. E.

H. F. Dolan is with the Pottsville Water Co., at 221 S. Center St., Pottsville, Pa.

H. L. Day has left Syracuse and can be reached at 81 State St., Ogdensburg, N. Y.

S. E. Nadig is now at 742 Hanover Ave., Allentown, Pa.

Jamieson D. Kennedy is senior partner of Kennedy-Hall Co., at 120 Broadway, New York City, and lives at 22 Lakeside Drive, New Rochelle, N. Y. Who would have ever thunk it, Jim, when you left that old sweet town of North Adams? Good luck and save me the job of cutting your grass in New Rochelle. You know I like the salt air.

J. S. Hull is in Div. 2, U. S. Patent Office, Room 6712, Commerce Bldg., Washington, D. C.

T. V. "Tom" Ganey and family are living at The West Chester, 4000 Cathedral Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. Tom is a very successful manager and the proud father of a lovely baby girl.

N. R. Guthrie, Jr., is living at 7367 Goff Ave., Richmond Heights, Mo.

Raymond Ruger is at 6729 N. Carlisle St., Philadelphia, Pa.

C. H. Kressler has changed his address and is now at 1530 N. Second St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Class of 1924

*Gordon T. Jones, Correspondent
447 Belmont Ave., Haledon, N. J.*

Well, here we are, fellows, as solemn as a church sexton in charge of grave affairs. And all because George Grambs has wished this job of correspondent back on me. If it doesn't please you, see "Buck" Buchanan.

Some fellows have organized themselves into a posse and are scouting around in the neighborhood of Wall Street, trying to find some of that good "geld" you lost there a while ago.

"They've got a job on their hands," sez you. Perhaps you are right, but I have a harder job trying to find one George W. Boggs, 2nd. Can anyone help me out in this search?

News has just come to us that R. V. Nuss is now living in Bethlehem, on the street named after Pawnee Bill and the number is 722.

W. D. Ayers is in close proximity to the town where the third degree is being aired. His address is Box 30, Islip, L. I., N. Y.

S. A. Coleman lives in Groton, Mass. Could it be that he is teaching in Groton School?

Down in the town where they bend pretzels out of shape lives F. X. "Itajah" Ratajczak. Perhaps he isn't in the pretzel business, even though he lives at 346 S. Fourth St., Reading, Pa.

A. scouting party entered 2807 Lunt Ave., Chicago, Ill., and to their surprise found the occupant to be none other than A. N. "Bert" Schultz. Rejoice with me, the lost is found.

Well, here's cheering news from Leonard J. Skolnick, announcing that a daughter, Susan Elaine, was born on June 9. Congratulations, parents! Leonard says he is teaching manual training in the Chestnut St. School in Newark. Well, there is one classmate who has a job. The Skolnicks are at home at 2 Osborne Terrace, Newark, N. J.

Good old Bill Burdick is a practicing pediatrician at 3725 Jenifer St., Chevy Chase, D. C. But you had better address his mail to 6305 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. How are the "Pcdas" these days, Bill?

From C. G. Summers, Jr., we learned that Charles O. Koller can now be located at New Freedom, Pa. Koller used to work for Summers, Inc., Foot of Fell St., Baltimore, Md. Remember?

When Bartholomew, the D. A. for Charleston, N. C., was asked where J. E. D. "Jed" Clarke could be addressed he replied, "We have been unable to locate Jed." Think of it!

When this lowly scribe went back to the campus on Alumni Reunion Day, June 11, he met up with only one other member of the class of 1924. Whereupon, over a cup of free coffee and a dish of free ice cream, we solemnly swore that we would never divulge each other's name lest we might be accused of being modern Midases.

I have just been looking at the photograph of C. B. Mitchell in the 1925 *Epitome* and it brought back memories of the days "Mitch" swung a wicked lacrosse stick on Bill O'Neil's team. If you want to see "Mitch" do his stuff, you will locate him at 64 Cooper St., Woodbury, N. J.

A. N. "Newt" Wiegner used to work for Sherman and Sleeper, at Camden, N. J. But not anymore. The latest report has it that he joined the ranks of the unemployed. Here's wishing you luck, Wiegner. His address is 442 Wood St., Burlington, N. J.

J. M. "Jim" Degnan is still with Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp., in the General Sales Dept., at Harrison, N. J.

J. H. VanDyke is an agent for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., at Pittsburgh. His residence is 122 Cohasset St., same city. Humbly, oh very humbly, we ask, "Have you found anybody who has enough spare cash to buy life insurance, Jack?"

Class of 1925

*R. S. Taylor, Jr., Correspondent
First National Bank Building
Bethlehem Pa.*

Al Bayles asked me to relieve him as class correspondent. I agreed for one year only. The reason for this change is because Al thought someone on the home grounds, in closer touch with the University and able to be present at all games, reunions, alumni affairs and other functions, might be in a better position to keep in touch with the class. At the end of the year Al promised to appoint someone else. I will guarantee that if any member of the class sends in a real newsy letter or stops in to see

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me within the next year, he will not be appointed class correspondent next year.

Al, by the way, has moved to New York and lives at 132 Surf Ave., Port Jefferson, L. I., and has also changed his business to Investments. He tells me that he will now have time as class agent to put in some work on the Alumni Fund and also to revise the class list.

Merritt Brown has been appointed principal of the Nitschmann School Building by the City of Bethlehem School District. His predecessor did not take it with very good grace and instituted proceedings which are pending before the Superior Court of Pennsylvania.

Dunk Cheel is now with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., 10 East 40th St., New York City, and lives at 25 South Munn Ave., East Orange, N. J.

You will find Rodg Neely in the President's office of A. H. Balliet Corporation, 433 North Franklin St., Allentown, Pa.

Frank Keller writes that his present address is 405 West 23rd St., Apartment 11-H, New York City.

If anyone knows where Ross Ewart is living, please write to me or to Buck.

Russ Borda is now with the Best Foods Co., San Francisco, and living at 226 Golden Gate Ave., Apartment 725.

Bus Keating, former Deputy Sheriff, is now Deputy Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Northampton County.

Class of 1927

*M. W. VanBilliard, Correspondent
313 North Eighth St., Allentown, Pa.*

From Quincy, Ill., comes word of the arrival on August 30 of Earl Russell Ottey, Jr., weight 7 pounds. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Ottey our sincerest congratulations and offer to Rus personally an invitation to join the newly formed "Benedict's Club" with an honorary first degree. Here's hoping that both mother and baby continue in the best of health.

From the Mount Vernon, N. Y., *Daily Argus* of June 20 we clip the following excerpt:

An engagement of interest in Mount Vernon is that of Miss Alice Elizabeth White, daughter of S. George White of Langdon Terrace Court and the late Mrs. White, to Irving Bardsley Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Miles of 37 Eleventh Avenue. The announcement was made Saturday at a dinner-dance held at Woodlands Lake Tavern, Woodlands, N. Y. Miss White attended Mount Vernon schools and was graduated from Collegiate Secretarial School in New York City. Both Mr. Miles and Miss White are connected with the New York Telephone Company. No date has been set for the marriage.

OVER THE BACK FENCE

A false theory that more than two-thirds of the Class of 1927 are married was somewhat rudely shattered when statistics gathered at the reunion showed that of the 85 members present the bachelors had only one majority. There were 42 bachelors and 43 married men present. Only 21 of the bachelors could claim honors toward furthering posterity, but these same 21 accounted for 26 children. Delving even further into statistics we find that these included 13 boys and 13 girls.

Five members of the gang have two children: Deak Bester, Harry Borchers, Dick Castor, J. A. Chacey and Dud Hoover. Proud papas each with one

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hopeful include Armstrong, Barba, Bletz, Brill, Brown, DeGray, Fuller, Hague, Krey, Lake, Phyne, Schaffer, Spillman, Staller, VanBilardi and Weynberg. No runs, no hits and no errors were registered by Class, Concilio, DeWolf, Farrell, Furnival, Harrier, Kemp, Krone, McKechnie, Manner, Martindale, Marvin, Molitor, Nutting, Pitts, Robinson, Smeltzer, Stoddard, Strohl, Tyler, Wilhelm and Wright.

There are persistent rumors in Lehigh County, Pa., that one of the future candidates to be proposed for the office of district attorney is Attorney George Rupp, the present Lehigh County Chairman of the Democratic Party.

Tack Kirkwood, that genial classmate of ours who dropped from sight for several years, is now manager of the Allentown branch of the Kresge Stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Krey and daughter made a brief stop in Bethlehem with relatives while enroute to Washington, D. C., on September 11.

Eager eyes will be kept on the 150-lb. football team at Princeton which is being coached by our own Jimmy Reed. Observers of that memorable Soph-Frosh battle in 1924 will prognosticate a successful season for the Princeton lightweights.

Reds Nevins, who plays semi-professional ball each summer after his duties as coach and teacher at Whitehall High can still hit that old apple far and wide, judging by the newspaper articles in the Allentown *Morning Call* and other Lehigh Valley sport sheets.

Chased from Buffalo, N. Y., to LaCrosse, Wis., we finally located Carl Norbeck on Roberts Road, Wanakon, N. Y. Johnny Hayes, we hear, is now living at 1001 South 22nd St., Birmingham, Ala. H. Y. Bassett is an assistant metallurgist with the Chase Brass & Copper Co., of Euclid, Ohio. His residence is at 26831 Shoreview Ave., Euclid, Ohio.

Chuck Barba and wife, who journeyed from Massachusetts to attend the class reunion in June, have moved to 11 Willow St., Newton, Mass. E. H. Schaub is living at 287 West Fourth St., Mansfield, Ohio. Johnny Metz, who is proposal engineer for the General Electric Co., of Philadelphia, is residing at Providence Rd., R. F. D., Media, Pa. From far off California comes word that A. D. Shonk has changed his address to 904 Coronado Drive, Glendale.

Class of 1930

*F. J. Whitney, Jr., Correspondent
411 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa.*

Many notes rest on my desk from over the summer so our column starts off with news, but we have nine more issues to think about, so please forward any news you have to me.

G. M. Oudeck is teaching Sophomore English at the Bridgeport, Conn., High School. His address is 330 Congress St., Bridgeport, Conn.

G. L. Ball, Jr., is with the Titanium Pigment Co. as a research chemist. He is living at 59 Pineapple St., Brooklyn.

Ray Black was ordained on March 24, 1932, and is now curate of Trinity Church at Ossining, N. Y. Our congratulations to you, Ray.

John Marshall is research engineer for the Richardson Scale Co. at Clinton, N. J.

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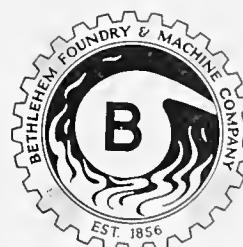
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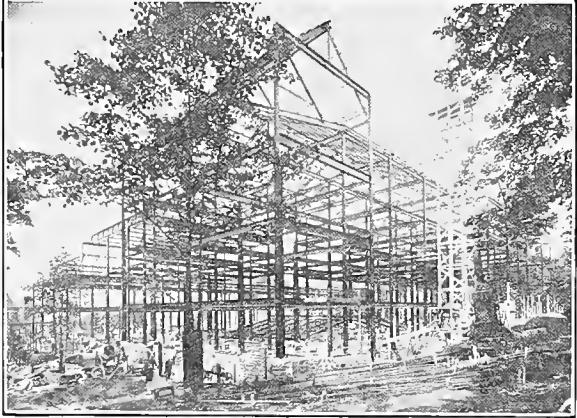
G. H. WOOD, '99

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J. A. Frick, Director, '03
 John Traeger, '03

G. M. Overfield, '14
 S. B. Hutchinson, '25
 B. Overfield, '30

When in Scranton stop in to see Al Davis who is asst. manager of F. W. Woolworth's store.

W. E. Rothaus is with the Bell of Pa. and is living at 625 Kenilworth Rd., Ardmore, Pa.

H. A. "Baby cup" Seward's new business address is 381 Fourth Ave., New York City.

Tom Storm is living in Pottstown, we suppose, since his BULLETIN was returned from Huntington, W. Va.

C. W. MacCartney is with the A. E. Dick Contracting Co., Inc., of Hazleton, Pa., and he is living at 2136 N. Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa.

D. Y. Miller is living at 537 Post Ave., Lyndhurst, N. J.

Lloyd Schoen can be reached at 1605 Upton Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

George Turn is with The Travelers Insurance Co., and is living in Rockville Center at 126 N. Park Ave.

George Vaughan is now living at 1338 Homestead St., Baltimore, Md.

Roy Gade is superintendent of the Washington and Baltimore districts for Arthur R. Womrath Inc., of New York. His address is 4700 16th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Jack Conneen and Bob Bennett are living at 1731 W. North St., Bethlehem.

We always seem to lose a few men during the year. The following men have moved and not given the Alumni Office their new addresses. If anyone knows the address of any of the men listed, will they get in touch with me or the Alumni Office?

W. W. McConnell was at Mt. Clemens, Mich.

R. B. George was at Wilkinsburg, Pa. Robert Seiber, whose old address was 3509 Baring St., Philadelphia, Pa.

E. S. Keith, old address of Sandy Run.

Met E. R. Davis in the city during the summer. He is going to Temple Law School at night and working for a law firm during the day.

Our lamp standard fund is gradually increasing but not fast enough to have a lamp post on the campus before our first reunion. If you have not already used that coin mailing card, then use it as a bank and as soon as you get fifty cents in it seal that flap quickly before you decide to borrow it.

To date we have a total of \$38.93.

The following men have made payments since the June letter was sent out: R. I. Blair, J. E. Fulmer, P. A. Bahr, K. A. Earhart, Donald Morton, W. S. Miller, Vaughn Haag, J. W. Beck, C. R. Woll and E. R. Davis.

The following men have given more than the amount asked for: H. H. Ross, Jr., J. T. Marshall and F. K. Paget.

King sent his dollar from China and says that it cost over \$4 in Shanghai money to get one U. S. dollar. Thanks, King, for taking all that time to put those stamps on the envelope.

Class of 1931

*A. W. Thornton, Jr., Correspondent
 644 Petty St., McKeesport, Pa.*

This was a great summer for good old '31. From all reports, it looks like most of us spent the season very leisurely. We certainly picked a great time to graduate!

I was in Bethlehem last week and I bumped into Jody McLernon at the first football practice of the year. He was the only other one of the class there so we did the honor of wishing Austy a successful season, along with trying to get some free tickets or jobs selling peanuts.

I ran into Jake Metzgar at the Maennerchor. The Iron Pyrites Company of Wilmington, with whom he was formerly employed, discontinued business last spring on account of a new duty on copper. Jake is now working for the Allen Laundry of Allentown. Bill Teneyck was also affected by the closing of the Pyrites Company, but I haven't been able to discover what he has been doing since.

Ocean City was the scene of a Phi Sig get-together. Denny Patterson, Dow, Seeburger, and Stewart were down around the first of August, enjoying the salt air and all that goes with it. I chewed the fat with them for quite a while but I'll be hanged if I can remember anything except that Denny is in Huntington, W. Va., and Dow is working for some carpet company in New England.

"Mace" McNeill and Montenecourt are working for the Hoffman Beverage Co. McNeill is in the sales department and Monte is in the outdoor advertising department. Russ Hoaster is with the Sanitary Ice and Fuel Corp., Springfield, Mass.

John Hamp is working for Cement-Lime Specialties, Inc., Staunton, Va. Miles Oppenheim is Sales Promotion Manager for the A. F. Gillis Insurance Agency of Newark. Ruf Savage is still with The Texas Co. as research chemist. His address is Port Arthur Refinery, Port Arthur, Texas.

Ted Ehksam is Assistant Instructor in English for 1932-33 at Lehigh.

Bob Sheen took the fatal step last June 25. The bride was Miss Dorothy Martha Dillenbeck. They are at home at Stenton Hall, Vernon Road, Germantown, Penna.

Fred Zabriskie is working for DeCoppet & Doremus (stock brokerage), 42 Broadway. Fred was married to Naomi Wortendyke, of Oradell, N. J., on August 23 at the North Hackensack Reformed Church. Carl Hull was an usher and Fred's brother, "Shorty," was best man. Fred and his wife are living at 406 Prospect Ave., Hackensack, N. J.

Class of 1932

C. F. Schier, Jr., Correspondent
Lawn Acres, Ellicott City, Maryland

In view of the present economic conditions existing in the country is a good old excuse to use when one is hard up for funds in these days, but it requires only a penny postcard and a little ink or lead to drop a line to Buck or me to let your classmates know what you are doing.

Even though you haven't got a job, surely you are not going to hibernate for the winter. Tell the gang how you are passing away your spare time—maybe it will help someone else to beat old man Depression or if you've discovered a unique way to pick up some spare coin, give us a break and tell us how.

I have used up part of the summer building a tennis court and in a few weeks it will be ready to play on—any-

how, them's my expectations and if they don't pan out I'll flood the hole in the ground and use it for a skating rink.

Saw Johnny Fischer, the intercollegiate golf champion from Michigan, give Francis Oiumet, the defending champion in the U. S. Amateur Tournament, a great battle in the 36-hole quarter-finals last week on the Five Farms course of the Baltimore Country Club. Fischer carried the match to the last green to lose 1 down to the champion but he has the stuff to win the championship one of these years.

Speaking of big events, Libert Chandler was sent to the Coast in June to represent Lehigh in the I. C. Four A meet at Los Angeles. Regardless of his success at the meet it was a great trip for the captain of the best track team Lehigh has had in many years and Li had it coming to him. He has a job, too—starts to work for Westinghouse or Western Electric (can't remember which one) in October.

Warren Duke wrote to me early in the summer and had a job with the Municipal Contracting Co. in Paterson, N. J., which was to last through the summer. Warren was playing lacrosse with the Montclair A. C. but had to give it up when he got the job.

Jack Schwartz spent two weeks at Fort George G. Meade in Maryland in active training with the Officers' Reserve Corps.

George Ely is staying close to home plate. He is now assistant to the Registrar and I suppose that along about 1955 George will be sending notices to some of us that 1932, Jr., has taken too many cuts and will soon be placed on probation.

Sidney Hugh Saffer is still unemployed and will be at home at 144 Grafton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., but from information received Sid probably had a good time on Long Island during the summer.

Remember fellows—no news, no column—so write in or drop in to see us and we will keep '32 in the lime-light in alumni circles.

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